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Volunteers Patrol Copper General Makes Decision the motives of the United States. Due to Manchurian Situation; Civil War Cited

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Gromyko Replies

Russian Says U. S. Stand 'Illogical' One

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New York, April 16 (AP)-The United Nations secretary-general expressed doubts today that the Security Council could retain the heated Russian-Iranian case on

its agenda. In a memorandum submitted before the council convened this morning. Secretary-General Trygve Lie said that Iran's withdrawal of the complaint "would tomatically from the agenda."

"There may well be no way," he said, "in which the council may keep the Iranian case before it. His memorandum was referred to the council's committee of experts for a decision within two

days.
Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., resuming the debate against Russia's Russian delegate, had "questioned Stettinius said he regretted the Soviet action. Then he stated again his judgment that it would "unwise for the council to drop the Iranian matter.'

He said the Council could not ignore the fact that "the sudden reversal of the Iranian position were physically in Iran.

France Offers Compromise At the outset of the meeting,

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three juveniles are in custody for

Volunteers Patrol Copper General Makes Decision

Due to Manchurian Situation; Civil War Cited

(By The Associated Press) General Marshall, recognizing occurred while Soviet troops still the urgency of the Manchurian three days and nights of vandal- fighting, tomorrow will fly direct ism as Sheriff Al McLeod credited from Tokyo to Peiping, the Sinovolunteer war veterans and mem- American Truce Headquarters, to tion to turn the case over to the again throw his powerful influence secretary general to collect ininto peace negotiations. Marshall, President Truman's to the General Assembly next Sep-

special envoy to China, canceled an important conference with

There he will meet the Sino-State American Committee of three rity. which-with substitutes for all three original members-has not had authority to carry out its aseffected both military and polit-

Peiping was made after the No. 2 The water department on July increases in salary, however, are on April 30. Also retiring on that 1919, as an inspector, serving subject to approval by the Wage of the one-pound jar of jam or have outlined a strong case for subject to approval by the Wage of the local committee, and the major of the book. All changes or threment June 1, 1944, will fetter the No. 2 on April 30. Also retiring on that it is believed the fighting on the duties of in-stance, may go up presentation to the railroad of about one cent. O.P.A. said the ficial and it is believed that improvements will be effected in the carried on the duties of in-sector for a number of years and to the prost of the book. All changes or threment June 1, 1944, will fetter the No. 2 of Many of the 55 he had sworn in the No. 2 of the callent the No. 2 of the book. All changes or the retire to approval by the Wage Chinese Communist teader. American Legion members of the one-pound jar of jam or have outlined a strong case for said. The one-pound jar of jam or have outlined a strong case for said. The one-pound jar of jam or have outlined a strong case for said. The one-pound jar of jam or have outlined a strong case for said. The one-pound jar of jam or have outlined a strong case for other veterans, all of whom volunties and the ficial and it is believed that improvements will be effected in Several groups of women and original members of the committee, and the ficial and it is believed that improvements will be effected in the one-pound jar of jam or have outlined a strong case for other veterans, all of whom volunties and the ficial and it is believed that improvements will be effected in have outlined a strong case for other veterans, all of whom volunties and the ficial and it is believed that improvements will be effected in the one of the said. The one-pound of the No. 2 of the West Shore passenger service.

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Shidehara Says His Duty To Japan Is to Stay on Job

Tokyo, April 16 (P)-Premier tof the nation's first democratic ton between 9 and 9:30 a. m., while Shidehara said today he feels it is election.

in hour later.

In the matter of departures, job and that he might break a life-tion could not be stabilized by the 193 Wall street, was elected by eighteen replies favored a train long precedent by "making con-resignation of his government, her classmates of the senior class leaving Kingston between 6 and nections with" existing political On the other hand, he said he felt at a special meeting this noon. vears study, experiment, invention, development and training position of the Treasury April 12: train between 7 and 7:30. There

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Withdrawal Seems End Of Matter

Stettinius Says Soviet Delegate 'Questioned Motives' of United

Gromyko Replies

Russian Says U.S. Stand 'Illogical'

New York, April 16 (49)-The United Nations Security Council today postponed action on Russia's porposal for dropping the Russian-Iranian case and adjourned until tomorrow with three delegates demanding immediate consideration of Poland's charges against Franco Spain.

New York, April 16 (A)-The United Nations secretary-general expressed doubts today that the Security Council could retain the heated Russian-Iranian case on its <mark>agenda.</mark>

In a memorandum submitted before the council convened this morning. Secretary-General Trygve Lie said that Iran's withdrawal of the complaint "would seem to remove the question automatically from the agenda."

"There may well be no way." he said, "in which the council may keep the Iranian case before it." to the council's committee of experts for a decision within two

days.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., resuming the debate against Russia's harged that Andrei A. Gromyk Russian delegate, had "questioned the motives of the United States. Stettinius said he regretted the Soviet action. Then he stated again his judgment that it would 'unwise for the council to drop

He said the Council could not ignore the fact that "the sudden reversal of the Iranian position were physically in Iran.' France Offers Compromise

At the outset of the meeting, France offered a compromise moformation for the Council's report

Stettinius said his opposition to Chinese Premier T. V. Soong in the Russian attempt to erase the phone callers to carry out threats Shanghai to go direct to the truce case from the agenda did not in States questioned Russia's integ-

Gromyko, taking up the case again after Stettinius spoke, said that Russia and Iran have reached signed mission of affecting a truce an agreement on all points and between battling Chinese Govern- that both the Soviet and Iranian ment and Communist forces. He governments wanted the case "It is impossible to desire a

quick and calm settlement of the Iranian case and at the same time insist on keeping the case on the agenda," Gromyko declared. Calling Stettinius' position "il-logical," Gromyko said:

The delegate from the United States sacrifices logic in order to prolong and inflate this so-called

"I called things by their names yesterday and I did not expect the delegate of the United States to

Gromyko in his remarks yester-day expressed "doubt" that the United States and Britain want a peaceful settlement of the case.

Mary Schoonmaker Is K.H.S. May Queen

Miss Mary Schoonmaker, brunette, will reign as Queen of the May at the annual festival of Kingston High School, May 10.

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| Blandy also made these other lieved to be the most important, 319,430.89; decrease under prescribed the largest and Hild Tiedemann. The nominator of the porter's sharp challenge that public opinion demanded that he step number of Diet seats—approximations and the seats—approximations and the summer season.

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Extract to Kill Tumors, Cancers **Told by Doctors**

Alcoholic Substance Also Sets Up Immunity in Albino Rats, Paper Reveals

Philadelphia, April 16 (AP)—An alcoholic extract which destroys tumors and cancers and sets up immunity against the growths in inbred albino rats has been developed by three Philadelphia scientists who revealed their experiments in a paper written for

the Journal of Immunology. Dr. Paul Myron Aptekman, chemist at the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, produced the alcoholic extract. aided by Dr. Margaret Reed Lewis,

these are the first experiments in eye consultant for the 819th Hos-which the injection into tumors pital Center consisting of eight of a substance such as the congeneral hospitals. Since his return centrate brought about oncolysis to this country he has been chief (destruction of a tumor) that of the eye, ear, nose and throat

Dr. Aptekman said the experiments are being continued and insisted the work is still in the pre

liminary stage and not ready for a test of human beings. "Cancer differs from the ma- By School Board jority of diseases that baffle human understanding," the scientists' paper stated, "in that while Detroit, April 16 (P)—The case it is possible to remove or destroy the primary growth, there lome," whose scantily-veiled dance

producing an immunity that will growths of the same cancer.

In our investigations we found formance in the revue. that injections of an alcoholic extract prepared from rapidly growing cancers into the primary growth destroyed it in such a manner as to develop in the treat- not be punished at all. He said he ed hosts an immunity from sub-asked the students to return to sequent growth of the same can- classes and to send a delegation

Immunization Reported

Dr. E. J. Farris, executive director of the Wistar Institute, told have worn slacks in her appearance in the assembly room. Incopyright story that the experistead, he said, she slipped out of ments enabled, for the first time them at the last moment and in history, immunization against "Salome" danced in abbreviated in history, immunization against

rats, the Inquirer quoted the scientists, once a day or every Koski, civics teacher at the school. other day, this was the result:
Fifty-six of the 58 tumors treated with the concentrate were destroyed. In the treated titled "Salome, Where She Dancrats the damaged tissue sloughed ed," on grounds that it was more off, leaving an open sore that suited for adults than for school soon healed. Hair grew over the children, and that the student denuded area and eventually only show people had agreed. a small scar showed the site of

tumor that had been destroyed was then implanted on the other side of 32 of the healed rats to determine if they were resistant tionable to him but agreed that it to the tumor. It failed to grow in was definitely of adult caliber.

Meantime, the 24 other healed rats were kept under observation for eight to 12 months. None de-The females bore young all of which exhibited

Delaney Is Given \$165,000 Verdict In Federal Court

New York, April 16 (P)-A federal court jury last night awarded Richard Delaney, 30, of Peeks-kill, N. Y., \$165,000 damages for an accident May 3, 1945, in which he lost both legs below the hips in the New York Central railroad yards at Harmon, N. Y.

C. Austin White, counsel for the railroad which employed Delancy as a brakeman, moved to set aside the verdict on the grounds that it was excessive. He had suggested the payment of \$85,000 in his sum-

White's action was opposed by Delaney's counsel, Thomas J. O'Neill, and Judge Edward A. Conger reserved decision and gave the attorneys 10 days to submit Delaney had sought \$250,000

O'Neill, describing the accident during the trial, said Delaney was coupling freight cars in the yards when another train crashed into them pinning Delaney under a car wheel for 25 to 30 minutes.





DR. WILLIAM CRANSTON

Lt. Col. William J. Cran research expert on cancer, and who was recently separated from Dr. Helen Dean King, who inbred the Army Medical Corps has rethe rats for the experiments.

The extract has been tested practice. Dr. Cranston entered the successfully only on the rats and Army in 1942. Assigned to the Air is not ready for use on human Corps for two years, he later went beings, the scientists said. They to France as chief of the eye, ear, stated further:

nose and throat service of the "To the best of our knowledge 201st General Hospital and also as arose in rats of its own inbred service at Rhoads General Hospiarose in rats of its own inbred service at knows General Rospistrain, and was followed by the establishment of tumor immunity in the majority of treated rats."

Experiments Continue

Detroit 'Salome' Is Up for Review

is always a chance that already a minute portion of it has been transported to a favorable site for its growth in one of the vital or- school board today.

An estimated 150 of the \$00 "For this reason, investigators rural high school students struck have searched for a method of Monday after a rumor spread that the host from later 16-year-old Beverly Cort would be expelled for her forbidden per-

Walter Bradley, principal, said to discuss the matter with the school board.

Beverly, Bradley said, was to The alcohol extract was inject
The alcohol extract was inject
A "vigorous protest" car shorts and ballet skirt with a top

ed into the growing tumors of 58 rats, the Inquirer quoted the show's sponsor, Mrs. Stella

"Yet when the show came on, 'Salome' danced," Bradley said. A graft of the same type of "They slipped the skit back in on

The student cast had presented the same program in evening per-formances outside the school, Bradley said. Neither he nor Mrs. Koski objected to it under those conditions, he went on, but felt it

was out of place on the school



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dance, but added: Red Cross Parts Ways

'She is an excellent dancer."

wartime fund-raising agreement is cial television network. Concerned. The arrangement exgiven a chance "to participate hookup. in Red Cross activities and services on a community level."

paprika.

Resumes Practice | Sinuous Beverly was "too much to blame" for the furore. | Mrs. Koski, who was teaching a class when the skit went on, said | Get Television in she would have "stopped the show" if she'd seen "Salome" Commercial Way

New York, April 16 (A)-Three of the country's major cities- explode. Washington, April 16 (4P)—The Red Cross and the two big labor organizations came to the parting of the ways today as far as their contents of the ways today as far as their contents of the ways today as far as their contents of the conten

The Allen B. du Mont Laborpires April 30 and the Red Cross atories, operators of the network, issued a formal statement saying is aid stations in Pittsburgh, Clevelit would not be renewed. The land and Cincinnati would be add-but some which lasted were the other cas issued a formal statement saying it would not be renewed. The C.I.O. already had announced yesterday that it would disassociate itself from the joint enterprise unitself from the joint enterprise unitself said stations in Pittsburgh, Clevelous out during Japanese occupation, but some which lasted were the ed and that it was expected that the network would be expanded eventually into a coast-to-coast parks with cabarets, theatres, picture in the last of the company of the many formal statement saying is said stations in Pittsburgh, Clevelous during Japanese occupation, but some which lasted were the ed and that it was expected that in "many out during Japanese occupation, but some which lasted were the ed and that it was expected that it would be expanded eventually into a coast-to-coast in parks with cabarets, theatres, picture of the many of the

Boiled eggs are improved by station WABD, operated by the du thronged again with American, the addition of celery salt and Mont Laboratories. The Mayflow-British, Australian, Dutch, Indian by C.P.A. included a liquor store in er Hotel was the sending-receiv- and Chinese servicemen.

ing station at the Washington end of the cable.
Sen. McMahon (D.-Conn.)
Violating Bu

speaking from Washington disclosed that television would be used at the atom bomb tests at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific to record for remote observers what said today it has halted more than actually happens when the bombs 3,000 construction jobs begun in

"Worlds" Thrive Again

The network went into operation last night at the opening of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics. They formed a center of the new studios here of television characteristics.

Washington, April 16 (49)-The The television transmit- violation of the three-week old

cases that they are not to resume Many colorful features of life construction without specific au-

ture shows, booths and stalls sell- effect March 26 stipulates that

Camden, N. J.; a theatre in Day-

ton, Ohio; a mail order retail store storage buildings for a Violating Building in Cleveland; apartment houses ance company in Hartford, and a Washington office building in Pittsburgh; a intended for accompany in Hartford, and a Washington office building buildi building bridge in Pittsburgh; a intended for government use night club in San Francisco; a hotel in Los Angeles; garage and The bald eagle is not really be

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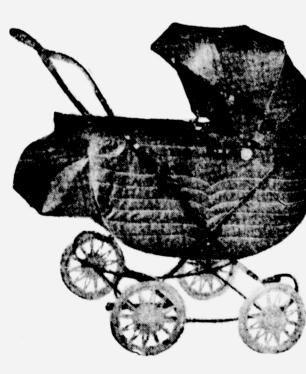


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perience, Rifkin said. The meet-

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Rev. Robert E. Osman

Gloria and Apostles' Creed

Offertory anthem-"O Lamb of

Far Away" Alexander Sermon—the Rev. Gerard Koster Hymn—"When I Survey the Won-

drous Cross" Watts Benediction—the Rev. Gerard Kos

this hour of worship.

Organ postlude-"Jesus On the

Cross" Bach-Dupre Everyone is invited to attend

Peck Gets 30 Days

Joseph Peck, 70, who told Judge

ormer Kingston Man Dies in East

J. Rafferty Victim of Heart Attack

airfield, Conn., April 16 (A) J. Rafferty, 53, a sales for the A. C. Gilbert Co., Haven, and a former New Police officer, died at ne here today of a heart

native of Kingston, N. Y., ty had lived in nearby before coming here

his family said that per of the New York more than 30 years been cited for his work up a mob near Corinth, nd in the capture of a gang breakers who had taken of a nearby summer

are his widow and

court today, and the hearing merly of Kingston. set down for April 29. Graef epresented in court by Atey Charles de la Vergne.

he police on a warrant sworn avenue, of with assaulting him. DIED

15, 1946, James E. Besick, beloved husband of Cecilia

Farren Beswick. meral at the Parlors of A. and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. nds are invited. Interment in

ERTRAND—In this city Tuesday, April 16, 1946, Mrs. Margaret Bertrand of 78 Plymouth Complete funeral arrangements

UNNER - Entered into rest inner, husband of the late ther of William and Berton lution and of F. & A. M. of Her-Williams, Mrs. Howard Ostranr and Mrs. Louis Crispell.

St. Remy cemetery. 4, 1946, Sarah Craig, wife of John L. Shurter of 12 St. James

funeral at the Parlors of A.

ton of Ridgewood, N. J., and Minerva Chapman of Westalso survived by

LCH-In this city, Tuesday,

an and Blessing will be given. In-ment in the family plot in St. ary's Cemetery.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of

Our personal attendance brings every possible measure of comforting relief to every family calling us regardless of the amount spent.

Henry J. Bruck FUNERAL HOME

Burial Expense Bill For Vets Is Signed

Albany, N. Y., April 16 (A)-Governor Dewey signed today a series of bills broadening county responsibility for burial expenses of veterans and their families who are entitled to public assistance.

The measures increase the naximum burial expense from \$100 to \$200 and the maximum which may be spent on a head-stone from \$75 to \$100. Coverage is extended to all honorably discharged veterans, instead of "soldiers, sailors and marines," and to parents of veterans.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Margaret Bertrand of 78 plated, as new streets are laid Rifkin Predicts Plymouth avenue died this morning following a long illness. Fu-

the 12:15 West Shore train from New York city, Mr. Oblenis died there on April 1. Surviving are a Staples and Mr. Kingman, and Hill, entered a plea of in- son, Robert of Wilmington, Del., they stated today that they had a charge of third degree and two daughters, Mrs. Caroline decided to open it as a housing decharge of third degree in two daughters, Mrs. Caroline was arraigned bender and Mrs. Marie Van-Matthew V. Cahill in Mostrand, both of New York, fortoday, and the hearing merly of Kingston.

The large trees in the woods are being cut down and removed with subterfuge in getting around the proposed with subterfuge in getting around the conducted as a taste laws, waitresses are limited to 45 hours weekly, Rifkin noted, but he charged employers with subterfuge in getting around turned into apartmen

nen, widow of Casper Konen, was ties, and the land is being graded, was arrested yesterday held from her residence, 508 Flat- and placed in shape for the erecbush avenue, in Brooklyn, this morning at 7:30 o'clock, and at St. who charged Peter's Church in Rosendale at 11 Police School Opens o'clock where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul.

At Court House Tonight

The lot of the waiters is slightly more favorable, but the average SWICK—In this city at residence, No. 105 Maiden Lane, home in Brooklyn Saturday eve-

Burial will take place in Hermon, St. Lawrence county, Friday. Mr. Agents J. J. Frank and D. G. Jenbartender paid more than \$40 a a monument to its builders. Beswick is survived by his wife, piques and mechanics of arrest tenders generally work a straight. Burial will take place in Hermon, one sister, Mrs. Murt Kronheim of Vineland, N. J. He was a civil on defensive tactics. engineer for the New York Board of Water Supply and had lived in this city for about 9 years. Mr. suddenly at New Salem, Sunday, April 14, 1946, Walter Beswick was a graduate of Clarkson College of Technology at Melissa Ronk Brunner, and Potsdam and was a member of the brother of Benjamin Brunner American Society of Civil Enginnd Mrs. Walter Lown; step- eers, Sons of the American Revo-

Jenson & Deegan Funeral the home in Port Ewen on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial George Berens of the Port Ewen Reformed Church officiating. RTER—In this city, April Among those present at the services were a number of the members of the Ulster County Medical Society, nurses, members of the Esopus town board and the direc-Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives

The body was taken to Albany on m Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The body was taken to Albany on Monday where a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we have a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we have a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we have a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we have a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we have a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we have a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we will be a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we will be a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we will be a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we will be a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we will be a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we will be a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany on Monday where we will be a brief service was held to be a AN GASBEEK — Nellie at John Neubert, officiating. Burial New Jersey, former- was made in the cemetery. Satur

was made in the center of the late Edgar Van Gaasbeek and late Edgar Van Gaasbeek and called at the Ross home, as well are Edgar Van Gaasbeek and called at the Ross home as well are Edgar Van Gaasbeek and called at the Ross home and neighdevoted mother of Bessie Hamil- as many of the friends and neigh-The funeral of Mrs. Kathryn nish the bulk of the labor when one grandchild and two great Cosgrove Gallagher was held from the project gets under way. randchildren.

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and Rose Cavanaugh Welch and chancel. Responses to the Mass cil. James E., and Kathryn E. were sung by St. Andrew's Church choir assisted by Miss Anna Hen-Welch.
Funeral will be held from his ninger at the organ. Sunday evening the Rev. William Duggan and the residence, 128 East Chester reet, Friday afternoon at 2 clock, and at St. Mary's Church 2:30 o'clock, where the Absolument was in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery where the Rev. William Duggan assisted by the

dear mother, Mrs. Elizabeth late Thomas and Rose Cavanaugh a century and it is unlikely that any change is contemplated.

Welch, died this morning at his any change is contemplated.

Nome, 128 East Chester street after a protracted illness. Mr. Kingston Is Visited Gone but not forgotten"
MRS ARTHUR E. BARNES
MRS GEORGE BAILEY
Welch was born in this city and years ago moved to Bridgeport.
Conn., where he was employed for 30 years as foreman of the Singer Manufacturing Co. He was the husband of the late Della M. Nowell Welch with a few during the rainstorm, while the of-MR. HAROLD REED for 30 years as foreman of the of the Holy Name Society. He is 49 degrees was recorded. survived by two brothers, Patrick March winds again whirled J., and James E. Welch; one sister, through the city early today, and Kathryn E., and several nieces the lowest temperature recorded and nephews. Funeral will be held during the night was 44 degrees. from his late residence Friday No damage was reported in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at St. from his late residence Friday Mary's Church at 2:30 o'clock where absolution and blessing will

be given. Burial will be in St.

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Other new homes are contem-

ing following a long illness. Funeral services will be held neral arrangements will be announced.

The body of John Oblenis was buried in Mt. Marion Cemetery, Monday afternoon, upon arrival of the 12:15 West Shore train from the woods and farm were pure to the city for picnic purposes.

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are being cut down and removed the letter of the law. The use of The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ko- by Arthur Van Etten, of Sauger-

(with film). Mr. Jenkins will talk 10-hour shift.

The school, sponsored by the State Sheriffs Association and the State Chiefs of Police Association, is being conducted with the co- Mr. Rifkin said. The average wage operation of the Federal Bureau of is from \$12 to \$14 a week and a Investigation. Sheriff Smith has invited members of all law enforcement agencies to take advantage of the facilities offered for handicapped extremely aged or securing a thorough training in unable to do any other type of

sions. Limited provision is made

for necessary absences.

Holders of the diplomas will be qualified to attend a secondary In-Service Training School sched-uled to be held in the fall of this

Will Seek \$1.15 Rate, Is Report

Continued from Page One Council which is expected to fur-

ed with the Building Trades Coun-

C.I.O. Reports Spiked pletely spiked earlier reports that the C.I.O. would make a bid for Special r jurisdictional rights at Lacka- by connection with the project failed follows

to materialize. Rev. Frank Kliendienst gave the final blessing.

As was reported to the Freeman, the Healy Company has been dealing with A.F.L. unions As was reported earlier in The Charles F. Welch, son of the and crafts for nearly a quarter of

By March Winds Scripture-the Rev. Herbert Kil-

the husband of the late Della M. during the rainstorm, while the of-Newell Welch who died five years ficial city thermometer was re-member of St. Mary's Church and while during the morning a low of

Diamond Is Hurt William H. Diamond, of 74 West Union street, employed as a caulk-

er on the Lenahan boatyard on Matthew V. Cahill in police court West Strand, was injured in a today, that he had no home, was fall from the deck of a barge given a permanent address for the while at work on the yard Monday next 30 days, when sentenced to afternoon it was said at the yard serve that period in the county today. He was removed to the jail. Peck was arrested last night Benedictine Hospital in the Con- on Railroad avenue, charged with ner ambulance. His condition to public intoxication. day was reported as good at the hospital, where he is under the care of Dr. John F. Larkin.

Coal Prices Discussed Washington, April 16 (AP)-Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles

said today any increase in coal

prices as the result of a strike set-

lement would be fixed strictly on the basis of the administration's

wage stabilization policies. There will be "no round about methods,"

he told Senator Capehart (R-Ind.)

during testimony before the Sen-ate Banking Committee on legis-

lation to continue O.P.A. a year

beyond June 30.

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INVESTORS

New Development Women Abandon Their Old Tavern Sold Prison Demonstration To Furniture Man Portage La Prairie, Man., April For Local Store 16 (AP)-Forty-five female pris-

oners in the Manitoba Provincial The DeWall Tavern property on Jail for Women abandoned a dement, it was announced today by today as falling temperatures to William R., and Mathilda E. "must have this actual experiAlva S. Staples and W. C. King
The destructive description."

The destructive description of Route 3, Kingston, ence." was precipitated by the inmates and Mr. McClements intends to for use in his used furniture busi-Baffled police, unable to break through furniture barricades and ness. Mr. McClements has been conducting a business at 73 Crown unsuccessful in an attempt to halt street under the name of the the demonstrations with tear gas. Kingston Used Furniture Comcontented themselves with guardpany. This location on Crown ing the prison to prevent any esstreet will be taken over by the During the night the women wandered from window to window,

corner of Crown and North Front Built in 1660 the DeWall tavern was one of the original stone houses of the city and for more Bouck to Spend than a century was used as a tavern where during Revolutionary days it became one of the the confines of the old stockade which was erected about Kingston in early colonial days to protect the villagers from Indian attacks, is built of native stone, ping floors and washing dishes, he

cupied by various families. Of late on a charge of public intoxication sometimes compel a waitress to be "on call" for 12 hours in succes-

The DeWall tavern was known throughout this area in early days for its large ball ready days The lot of the waiters is slightly "teetering" or spring floor.

offered for the repose of her soul. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale, Mrs. Konen, formerly of Rosendale, died at her home in Brooklyn Saturday evening after a long illness.

James E. Beswick died at his home, 105 Maiden Lane, last evening. Funeral will be held at the pearl street, Thursday evening at 80 clock. Friends are invited. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale, Mrs. Konen, formerly of Rosendale, died at her home in Brooklyn Saturday evening after a long illness.

At Court House Tonight more favorable, but the average pay is between \$13 and \$14 per week, the organizer said. The working hours are necessarily longer, averaging between 11 and tonight of the Basic-In-Service School for law enforcement officers of Ulster and Greene counties, the opening session at least will be held in the court room at the county court house. A three-hour session is scheduled, starting 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Burial was in St. Peter's cemeter of the set was to be sold and demolished to make room for a modern building was to be sold and demolished to make room for a modern building but Harry Gold, olonger, averaging between 11 and tonight to some one who works from Monday through Friday, the judge informed working and support his family, that the set was least to sell it to someone who would preserve the building and it was reported that the building was to be sold and demolished to make room for a modern building but Harry Gold, olonger, averaging between 11 and to owner, at that the building was to be sold and demolished to make room for a modern building but Harry Gold, olonger, averaging between 11 and to serve week, the organizer said. The working hours are necessarily longer, averaging between 11 and to serve week, the organizer said. The working hours are necessarily longer, averaging between 11 and to serve the building was to be sold and demolished to make room for a modern building but Harry Gold, olonger, averaging between 11 and to serve the serve of that the building was to be sold an Some time ago it was reported that the building was to be sold and demolished to make room for

tenders generally work a straight New Attack Reported on Food 3rd War Alderman The plight of the average chambermaid in Kingston is "pitiful,"

ucts.
The Senate Agriculture Com-James D. Cooney testified was "a national scandal which makes work, he said, are the victim of Private funeral services were held for Dr. George W. Ross at hold to attend the funeral from held for Dr. George W. Ross at the home in Port Ewen on Sun-Diplomas will be issued to registinued, and there are very few marketeers, there were hopes of places where a waiter of waitress-es can expect tips with any regu-in meat, but opinions differed larity. Friday and Saturdays are sharply whether the reimposition the best tipping days, with Wed- of slaughtering controls would nesday slightly over the average achieve its aim of improving the general meat situation. No attempt will be made to es-

Price Administrator Paul A. tablish a wage scale for the vari- Porter said the effect of the conous types of workers until all estrols would be to "provide for betments and employes have ter distribution of meat supplies at been classified on the basis of ex-ceiling prices to retail stores."

'Won't Do Any Good' ing Wednesday has been called to The opposite view was taken by organize a local, and point out Cooney, vice president of Wilson & Co., one of the Big Four packers. He told the Senate committee the new order "won't do any

Will Be Speaker "It calls for policing at the stockyards," he asserted, "but the The Rev. Gerard Koster, pastor and buy on the farms. black marketers simply will go out

service is held in conjunction with a 25 per cent cut in their flour Special music has been arranged an order would mean "black mar-

tional rights at Lacka-The report of a familiar with Robert Wolfersteig at the bakery products." His view was A.F.L. figure to the C.I.O. camp in organ. The order of worship is as echoed by other representatives of the industry. Organ prelude—"Christ Lay in the Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) Bowels of Death" promised he would try to persuade officials to "find some other way" of meeting relief needs, but Ander-

Invocation and Lord's Prayer-the son gave no immediate indication of abandoning the 25 per cent re-Hymn—"In the Cross of Christ I duction plan if the relief picture Glory" Bowring does not improve. Reponsive reading Offices Will Be Closed All of the offices in the city hall

Mabuchi 'Explains' **Bayonet Practice**

Yokohama, April 16 (A)—Capt. Masaaki Mabuchi testified today he had permitted the bayonetting At Annual Ball of a decapitated American flier bevelopment has been opened under fiant 30-hour demonstration North Front street has been sold cause his troops soon were to go the name of the Hilltop Develop- against guards and police early by Harry Gold of 122 Pearl street into battle and he thought they Industrial Home Benefit

> Defending himself at a war alter and improve the building bunal, Mabuchi explained that his "raid company," stationed near Tokyo, previously had trained only "There is a great deal of dif-

ference between straw and an actual human body," he said. Hal-Mar clothing company which with the decapitation of Lt. Dar- pal auditorium, and Arthur A. now occupies the building at the win T. Emry of Denver, a B-29

two stories in height and the many times before Judge Matthew walls today are sound and firm V. Cahill in police court on charges and its great floor timbers today of public intoxication, that this When the house ceased to be morning the judge invoked the lit conducted as a tavern it was tenced Bouck to serve the ensuing turned into apartments and for 10 week-ends in the county jail.

for its large ball room with its that he had appeared before him

Instructors will be Special F.B.I. in Newburgh. In only two places window installed but the interior main in jail over the week-end. Agents J. J. Frank and D. G. Jenstender raid more than \$\frac{840}{2} = \frac{840}{2} = \ he failed to report to the jail, that he would be picked up by the police and sentenced to serve 30 consecutive days instead of the week-

tinued shortages" of dairy products. Wants HuttonParkmittee was plainly exercised about the meat situation which packer Placed on Program

Hutton Park be eliminated from the program this year. The cost of this work at Hutton Park, however, is small and the benefits great. With the greatly increased state aid to be derived by the City under the Moore plan for increased revenues to municipalities. I feel that the city of Kingston is not in such a financial plight that it cannot afford to carry on this work at Hutton Park,
I therefore respectfully request

that you use your good offices to restore Hutton Park to the park program for 1946.

EDWIN H. SAMMONS, Alderman of the Third Ward

Chamber of Commerce Has 47 City Directories

Additional city directories received by the Chamber of Comof the Stone Ridge Reformed The possibility of difficulties merce bring the total to 47, Secre-Church, will speak tonight at the ahead for the country's bread sup- tary Donald Williams announced Ellenville, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. William Duggan for the repose of her soul. The Rev.

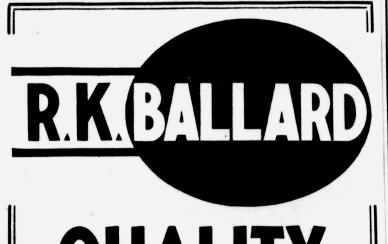
Clined to predict when work would shart on the dam. No indication was given as to where the labor was given as to where the labor would come from, although most of the men are likely to be affiliated.

Holy Week service held in the bakery industry spokesmen in connection with an earlier announcement by Secretary Anderson that of invaluable assistance.

The most recent additions inthe Trinity Methodist Church and supplies will be ordered, if necestive from Indianthe Ponckhockie Congregational Lohn T. McCotthy, of Tollade, apolis, Asbury Park, Bay City, Lohn T. McCotthy, of Tollade, District Research Yesterday's negotiations com-letely spiked earlier reports that Bakers Association, predicted such keepsie, Syracuse and Watertown. ADVERTISEMENT

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Wall house, which stood within Chronic Offender in Again said to have an unlimited reper-

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Mr. Davis said that Mr. Tomas

Mr. Tomas has appeared on a

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tendance is expected. The ticket

committee report an unusually large request for tickets.

number of programs over the Na-tional Broadcasting Co. system.

some one in the audience

GALL BLADDER

Mabuchi is charged specifically with the decapitation of Lt. Darwin T. Emry of Denver, a B-29 bombardier, and permitting his body to be bayonetted.

Bouck to Spend

Week Ends in Jail

Chronic Offender in Again for Public Intoxication

Vincent "Sailor" Bouck of 486 Wilbur avenue, has appeared so many times before Judge Matthew

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Alcoholic Substance Also Sets Up Immunity in Albino Rate, Paper Keveals

Philadelphia, April 16 AP-An alcoholic extract which destroys tumors and cancers and sets up immunity against the growths in inbred albino rats has been developed by three Philadelphia scientists who revealed their experiments in a paper written for the Journal of Immunology

Dr. Paul Myron Aptekman

chemist at the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, produced the alcoholic extract. He was aided by Dr. Margaret Reed Lewis, research expert on cancer, and who was recently separated from Dr. Helen Dean King, who inbred the Army Medical Corps has rethe rats for the experiments.

is not ready for use on human Corps for two years, he later went beings, the scientists said. They to France as chief of the eye, ear, stated further:

"To the best of our knowledge 201st General Hospital and also as these are the first experiments in eye consultant for the 819th Hosof a substance such as the congeneral hospitals. Since his return centrate brought about oncolysis to this country he has been chief (destruction of a tumor) that of the eye, ear, nose and throat arose in rats of its own inbred service at Rhoads General Hospi-strain, and was followed by the tal in Utica. Dr. Cranston will establishment of tumor immunity limit his practice to diseases of the in the majority of treated rats."

Experiments Continue Dr. Aptekman said the experiments are being continued and in-

test of human beings. jority of diseases that buffle human understanding." the scientists paper stated, "in that while Detroit, April 16 (AP)—The case its growth in one of the vital or school hoard today.

growths of the same cancer.

"In our investigations we found formance in the revue.
that injections of an alcoholic extract prepared from rapidly grow-

Immunization Reported

Dr. E. J. Farris, executive dithe Philadelphia Inquirer in a ance in the assembly room.

ed into the growing tumors of A "vigorous protest" came from 58 rats, the Inquirer quoted the the show's sponsor, Mrs. Stella scientists, once a day or every Koski, civics teacher at the school other day, this was the result:

Ask Skit Elimination
Fifty-six of the 58 tumors Bradley said Mrs Koski had

rats the damaged tissue sloughed ed," on grounds that it was more off, leaving an open sore that suited for adults than for school soon healed. Hair grew over the children, and that the student denuded area and eventually only show people had agreed. car showed the site of the tumor.

tumor that had been destroyed Mrs. Koski." was then implanted on the other | He added that Beverly's "com-side of 32 of the healed rats to bination" costume was not object determine if they were resistant tionable to him but agreed that it to the tumor. It failed to grow in was definitely of adult caliber. 25 of them.

Meantime, the 24 other healed rats were kept under observation for eight to 12 months. None developed a tumor. The females Koski objected to it under those bore young all of which exhibited conditions, he went on, but felt it was out of place on the school

Delaney Is Given \$165,000 Verdict In Federal Court

New York, April 16 CPI-A federal court jury last night awarded Richard Delaney, 30, of Peekskill, N. Y., \$165,000 damages for an accident May 3, 1945, in which he lost both legs below the hips in the New York Central railroad yards at Harmon, N. Y.

C. Austin White, counsel for the railroad which employed Delaney as a brakenian, moved to set aside the verdict on the grounds that it was excessive. He had suggested the payment of \$85,000 in his sum-

White's action was opposed by Delancy's counsel. Thomas J. O'Neill, and Judge Edward A. Conger reserved to cision and gave the attorneys 10 days to submit

Delancy had sought \$250,000 damages.

O'Neill, describing the accident during the trial, said Delaney was coupling freight cars in the yards when another train crashed into them pinning Delaney under a car wheel for 25 to 30 minutes.



dance, but added:

"She is an excellent dancer."

Red Cross Parts Ways



DR. WILLIAM CRANSTON

Lt. Col. William J. Cranston, Jr. he rats for the experiments.

The extract has been tested practice, Dr. Cranston entered the successfully only on the rats and Army in 1942. Assigned to the Air nose and throat service of the the injection into tumors pital Center consisting of eight eyes, ears, nose and throat and of-fice hours will be by appointment.

sisted the work is still in the pre-liminary stage and not ready for Is Up for Review test of human beings, "Cancer differs from the ma By School Board

possible to remove or de- of Lincoln High School's "Sastroy the primary growth, there is always a chance that already a minute portion of it has been transported to a favorable site for assembly revue, went before the

An estimated 150 of the \$00 "For this reason, investigators rural high school students struck have searched for a method of Monday after a rumor spread that protect the host from later 16-year-old Beverly Cort would be expelled for her forbidden per-

Walter Bradley, principal, said ing cancers into the primary there is no thought of expelling growth destroyed it in such a the girl and that she probably will manner as to develop in the treat- not be punished at all. He said he ed hosts an immunity from sub-asked the students to return to sequent growth of the same canto discuss the matter with the school board.

Beverly, Bradley said, was to rector of the Wistar Institute, told have worn slacks in her appearcopyright story that the experistreaments, enabled, for the first time them at the last moment and in history, immunization against a growth.

The alcohol extract was injected into the growing turnous of A "vivorous protest" came from

were destroyed. In the treated titled "Salome, Where She Danc-

"Yet when the show came on, 'Salome' danced," Bradley said. A graft of the same type of "They slipped the skit back in on

> The student cast had presented the same program in evening performances outside the school Bradley said. Neither he nor Mrs.

was out of place on the school Bradley said be didn't feel the



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sinuous Beverly was "too much to Three Big Cities blame" for the furore. Mrs. Koski, who was teaching a class when the skit went on, said Get Television in she would have "stopped the show" if she'd seen "Salome" Commercial Way

New York, April 16 (3)-Three of the country's major cities— explode. The television transmit- violation of the three-week old Washington, April 16 AP—The New York, Washington and Philaters and pick-up apparatus will fly building limitation order.

Red Cross and the two big labor delphia—were linked today in the with planes in the bomb-dropping mation's first permanent commer
fleet, he said. organizations came to the parting nation's first permanent commerwartime fund-raising agreement is cial television network.

concerned. The arrangement ex-The Allen B. du Mont Laborpires April 30 and the Red Cross atories, operators of the network, issued a formal statement saying said stations in Pittsburgh Cleve-it would not be renewed. The land and Cincinnati would be add-C.I.O. already had announced yes- ed and that it was expected that C.I.O. already had announced yes- ed and that it was expected that Chinese "worlds" Singapore re- "merely excavated" and thus were terday that it would disassociate the network would be expanded ports. These are large amusement ruled ineligible to proceed. The itself from the joint enterprise un- eventually into a coast-to-coast parks with cabarets, theatres, pic- limitation order which went into ess given a chance "to participate hookup,

Sen. McMahon (D.-Conn.) speaking from Washington dis-closed that television would be used at the atom bomb tests at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific to record for remote observers what said today it has halted more than

"Worlds" Thrive Again

on the Malay Peninsula were wiped thorization. out during Japanese occupation, Verner reported that in "many but some which lasted were the other cases" contractors had

ing station at the Washington end C.P.A. Halts Jobs of the cable.

he had notified builders in these cases that they are not to resume Many colorful features of life construction without specific au-

less given a chance "to participate hookup.

In Red Cross activities and services on a community level."

Boiled eggs are improved by station WABD, operated by the addition of celery salt and paprika.

The network went into operation of the new studios here of television construction actually underblades. They formed a center of way on that date could be comclinese life. Today, they are pleted without authorization. Thronged again with American, Verner said construction halted British, Australian, Dutch, Indian by C.P.A. included a liquor store in and Chinese servicemen.

Camden, N. J.; a theatre in Day-

ton, Ohio; a mail order retail store storage buildings for a life in Cleveland; apartment houses ance company in Hartford, and stores in Miami; an inter-building bridge in Pittsburgh; a hotel in Los Angeles; garage and The baid eagle is not really ton, Ohio; a mail order retail store storage buildings for a life and a Washington office building bridge in Pittsburgh; a hotel in Los Angeles; garage and The baid eagle is not really

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CONSOLIDATION

The prospect of merging the army and navy is described as cheering the former and the news in chilly silence." For that they in such high esteem, that anything seeming years. to carry with it a loss of individuality is hard to bear.

Of the Pennsy lines, the answer is that whatever to relations between railroads and I.C.C., the people of the United States got the best railroad system in the world.

But as the old song says, "Times change and we change with them." It is a far cry from the muskets of our revolutionary ancestors to the strange, new weapons of present-day warfare, with which invisible armies can fight invisible foes, and warfare is conducted alike in the air, on the earth tation appear, is the normal concomitants of a free and underground, as well as on and under water. It seems likely that this modern war-

in and out of traffic on our city streets? Does not local ordinances governing the operation of motor vehicles apply to motorcycles as well as passenger cars and trucks? It is time these laws were enforced.

WIVES IN GERMANY

It will be a great reunion when about Mises said: 1,500 American army wives and children join husbands and fathers in the occupation is the determination of values by the judgment of is the determination of values by the judgment of the determination of the properties of the determination of the determination of the properties o forces in Germany in a few weeks. Men who are stationed overseas for the long hitch will be glad to have their families and homes. When one looks at the Pennsylvania Railroad When one looks at the Pennsylvania Railroad. be glad to have their families and homes established there.

For the young women it will be a strange competence of private enterprise. experience in a strange country—not easy in (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) all respects, but very interesting. Settling down to regular housekeeping in Europe will give both soldiers and their wives a new perspective of life in America and the contrast with postwar Europe. Their views are likely to turn out to be somewhat different from the interpretations of troops operating only as military units.

One thing is sure. If their reactions are accurately and fairly reported, Americans as a whole will learn something from their experiences. So will the Germans.

Spring Clean-Up Week is not far off. Here is an opportunity to make our city cleaner and more sanitary.

CLEANING OUT GRIPES

Even the government has a good idea once in a while, and its lastest production in this line seems to fill a long-felt need. The army has established a "gripe board" advertised as the first of its kind at Washington, to establish better relations between the army officers and the enlisted men. It is said to have just finished its first batch of reports.

The procedure of opening up sore spots might usefully be spread over a larger area than has been contemplated so far. One of the most profitable and soul-cleansing of all mundane institutions is to get rid of gripes.

"None but the brave deserve the fair," says the poet; but remember, girls, that it often takes a lot of courage for a man to stay at home and look after things.

LESS LIQUOR

Some people will be much annoyed by the new whiskey rules from Washington, putting bans on liquor production and decreeing that after April 15 distillers with more than seven and one-half days' grain on hand may not use the surplus to make beverage alcohol or distilled spirits. There are sharp reductions on distillery grain inventories in order to conserve grain supplies at home and abroad. But the reduction is for a worthy purpose, and in most cases will doubtless be accepted with good grace.

WOODEN SHOES

The lumber shortage is really getting peace year of 1941, in spite of all. Maybe tough. Lack of maple is cutting high heels | we'll end by going Dutch and clopping around down, and low heels have to be made of in all-wooden shoes. Some of the funny new such substitutes as pine, birch and bass- models seen on the streets certainly look it. wood-but the shoemakers of New England predict more new shoes this year than in the | ing expediter let us?

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

100 YEARS OF SERVICE

The annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad, recently issued, calls attention to the healthy maturity of our country. This road is now celebrating its hundredth anniversary. But as I read the letterpress, looked at the maps, charts and other ballyhoo, I could only think of one fact: Namely, no government ever built, ever added to, ever strengthened, ever improved this largest of American railroads. No government, federal, state or municipal, ever did anything for the line, but all took taxes out of its prosperity.

It was created by private persons as a private business venture. It has so remained except when, almost disastrously, the government took it over during World War 1. It is a private property to-And no government-owned railroad in world equals it in size, service, or usefulness. What is true of the Pennsylvania is, in large measure, true of every American railroad.

The strength of the United States during this war lay not in government regulation or control, nor in the piling of bureau upon bureau, nor in the expanding of the personnel of departments. It lay in the railroads, the steel plants, the automobile factories, the little factories owned by families, the big enterprises owned by myriads of stock-holders. No government-owned enterprises anywhere in the world showed the ability or the capacity to produce in equal quantity or with equal efficiency. The war was a test, and private enterprise in the United States met the test

The railroads of this country are controlled by government agency, the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose function it is to co-ordinate the policies and practices of a private enterprise in transportation with the public interest. The Innavy is described as cheering the former and saddening the latter. Naval men "received the news in chilly silence". For that they the railroads in actual competition in a field that, deserve no blame. Their branch of the service is so old and honorable, held everywhere by its very nature, is a natural monopoly. As it is a government bureau, the I.C.C. could not fail to expand its purposes and activities over the years. As one looks at the story of one century of the Pennsy lines, the answer is that whatever

> Iwo forces have, however, opposed the railroads; one, the wholesome, beneficial competition from new and different means of transportation; two, the crackpot fascistic element in the American bureaucracy that always seeks to destroy by gov-ernment regulation and control what better and

more able men built as private enterprise.

The first factor, private automobiles, bus lines, airplanes and whatever new means of transporsystem. These afford all the stimulus and incentive of competition. The railroads are too hamstrung government control to meet that competition by government control to meet that competition of American initiative. They have to be bound by too many rules, regulations, decrees, consents. And while admitting freely that the L.C.C. is the most competent and honestly administered bureau, the psychological effect of red-tape upon the human mind is to inhibit broad and riskful innovation.

The Youth Fellowship of the Less control and more competition would improve

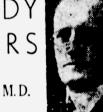
> The socialistic tendencies of a fascistic-minded bureaucracy, however, find even the I.C.C. inadequate. What these officeholders seek really is government ownership whether overt or disguised. They would have government ownership of everything, although in the United States they dare not use the term, so they permit themselves the euhemism of "planning." Of them, Ludwig von

the only alternative to the determination

O.P.A. of the moment, one cannot have as much respect for the wonders of "authority" as for the

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) INFLAMMATION OF EYELIDS

For many years the treatment of trachomainflammation of the lining of the eyelids-was a inflammation of the lining of the eyelids—was a long slow painful process. By extending from the eyelid to the cornea or outer covering of the eyeeyelid to the cornea or outer covering of the eyeball partial blindness sometimes occurred. With the coming of the sulfa drugs eye specialists were

able to obtain recoveries within a short time Trachoma is called granular conjunctivitis. A number of small pinkish prominences or hard granulations develop on the conjunctiva which often, when they heal leave serious scars in the eyelids. There is pain, an excessive flow of tears, fear of light, and lids are swollen. When the eyelid is turned inside out, these white sago like prominences arranged in rows can be seen. Later grayish lines appear which is the beginning of the formation of

Until recently trachoma was not uncommon mong wrestlers, but with more care on their part by using antiseptic eye washes, before and after bouts, most of them were able to avoid trachoma. Just as penicillin has been found effective in various other infections, so also with trachoma.

In the Journal of Opthalmology, Dr. D. J. Darius reports 12 cases of trachoma ranging from the mild the severe type, treated at the United States Indian Service Hospitals with sodium salt of penicillin in a solution of 500 units to each cubic centimeter of water. Drops of this solution were instilled in the eye every three hours. Improvement was observed under this three hour schedule but more ra-pid results were obtained under a half hour schedule. There was less fear of light (photophobia) and less flow of tears (lacrimation) within twenty-four to forty-eight hours after treatment began. Improvement in vision was usually evident on the third day together with a "flattening" of the little prominences or granulations. The gray substance which forms scar tissue began to disappear on the seventh day. Rapid healing of the little ulcers on the cornea was the most spectacular improvement

Dr. Darius states that penicillin is not superior or more rapid than treatment by the sulfa drugs but may help cases which resist treatment by sulfa drugs.

Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many distressing

Send ten cents, coin preferred, and a three cent stamp, to The Bell Syndicate, Box 99, Station G New York 19, N. Y., mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman, and ask for booklet No. 119-Liver and

But even if we wanted to, would the hous-

Peace Work



ELLENVILLE

the members of the local police friends in town last week,

Easter play "The Empty Tomb"
Sunday in the Reformed Church.
Sunday in the Reformed Church.
Organ music by John Terwilliger

Organ music by John Terwilliger

The feature picture that opening the draft when October 15 comes if the volunteer system, between now and autumn, has failed to of the military services must be was part of the program.

requested to attend.

of market prices by the choices of all consumers is the determination of values by the judgment of some small groups of men, no less liable to error and frustration than the majority, notwithstanding the fact that they are called 'authority.'"

When one looks at the Pennsylvania Railroad on its hundredth anniversary and, let us say, the on its hundredth anniversary and, let us say, the bany last week.

Elienville Zionist District; Morris Winegar, vice president, and Morris Benjamin, a member of the Ellenville district, attended a conference of the Ellenville district, attended a conference of the Empire State Region, held at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany last week.

Larkin of Canal street for a few days the past week.

The prices charged for the opening night ranged from 75 cents in the loge; orchestra seats 50 cents, and balcony was 40 cents.

The new theatre had been built secretary. Kay Care transfer for a few days the past week.

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neral directors' meeting. Miss Doris Slutsky of New

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Ora K. Hall has returned to her duties at the local hospital

tion part of which was spent in week-end. Mrs. Frank J. Campbell is con-

valescing at the Benedictine Hospital from an operation performed Island, are

FLOATING SEEDS

NICK SKIN OF

are, often are a sore subject for

many home gardeners because of

the difficulties sometimes encoun-

tered in growing them success-

Here are a few first aid sug-

Start them indoors. As dia-

gramed in the accompanying

Garden-Graph, sow three sweet

pea seeds-no more and no less-

in a three-inch flower pot. Three

seeds just fit this size pot, for it

allows approximately an inch per

The pot should have a layer of

pebbles or broken pieces of flower

pot on the bottom to afford drain-

age. Next should be a good layer

of garden soil, and on top of that

a layer of sand to within one-

The sweet peas should be plant-

ed one-half inch deep in the sand,

half-inch of the top of the pot.

sweet pea for root growth.

gestions which may insure suc-

SEEDS THAT

READY TO PLANT

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton T. Hiatt and brother, the Rev. George R. Mrs, Grace Neal and Miss Anita

force, Frank Groppe, Robert Mrs. Edward Christiana, Jr., Mance and Abe Rand, will begin a course at the police school in Albany on Tuesday. The lessons Sr., of Hickory street.

Land Caratte Christiana, 17, and daughter of Woodside, L. I., have been spending a week with public on Thursday evening, June 9, 1927, when a special program

several days this week with her niece, Mrs. Harry Livingston in to serve as manager of the theaand a Judo demonstration.

The Youth Fellowship of the Maywood, N. J. She plans to atReformed Church presented an tend the wedding of another niece

on business.

Ben Miller, president of the visited his mother, Mrs. William selection on the big theatre organ, Ellenville Zionist District; Morris Larkin of Canal street for a few

York recently spent a few days York city visited her sisters, Mrs. bonds to erect the theatre. J. Hoornbeek and Mrs. L.

Builders Wax Angry

Builders in Belfast, Northern post. in an uproar over Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stauffer have that there was a "ring" of master members of the Ulster County returned to their home here after builders who were holding up Bar, and for a number of years spending several weeks at Braden-ton, Fla.

building. They in-prices of home-building. They in-sist extra finish and accessories ter County Republican committee.

TOP MAY BE COVERED

3-INCH POT

WITH PIECE OF

see if more moisture is needed.

for planting. Dark colored seeds.

bottom of the glass, should be

taken out of the water for fear

of beginning to rot if allowed to

These seeds should then have a

nick cut in the outer skin with

a knife or file. Do not cut them

at the point near the germ. Do

not cut deeper than the outer

hard surface or you may destroy

soak longer.

GLASS

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

WARM WATER

SEEDS

PEBBLES

GARDEN SOIL

First Aids for Growing Sweet Peas

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

SWEET PEAS, lovely as they , then watered carefully and set in

'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The newly constructed Broad-Albany on Tuesday. The lessons will include technique and mech.

Sr., of Hickory street.

Mrs. Harry Bessler is spending had been arranged for the event.

by the theatre orchestra under Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lipka have by the theatre orchestra under the hater of Jacob Mellett consumption of Jacob Mellett consumption business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lipka have by the hater of Jacob Mellett consumption of Ja was part of the program.

The regular meeting of Wawarsing Chapter, O. E. S., will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are lower to see the baton of Jacob Mollott, conductor. Tom Crosby, well known New York. Leo Larkin of Ridgewood, N. J., local organist, played a special selection on the big theatre organ,

bany last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Pulling and son, Leland, Jr., spent the past week-end at Lake Placid, where the former attended a fuller to Edward Moody and three of his secretary; Kay Caro, treasurer; by Mr. Lazarus, who for several years had envisioned a new theaptart the planning to hold its annual ban-tre on Broadway. It was largely and at the close of the evening through his efforts that a financial they were returned to the hospiciose. Three of the young men were patients there and at the close of the evening through his efforts that a financial through his efforts through his effor largely as the result of a dream day, May 4.

Miss Katherine Morse of New Mys bonds to erect the theatre.

E. Ernhout, during the week-end. Edward Boos of Bridgeport, Conn., visited his mother, Mrs. Attorney John W. Eckert, who after enjoying two weeks' vaca- Katherine Boos, during the past had been serving as county attorney for 14 years, filed his resignation and the board appointed Robert G. Groves to the vacant and Mr. and Mrs. Busch.

> Mr. Eckert for years was widely charges made before the Council known as one of the outstanding Charles A. Hungerford died in Watertown on May 1, 1927. He was a former resident of Kingston, and owned and operated the old Eagle Hotel on Main street for number of years. When he decided to retire from the hotel busi- Reds and Blues for dartball in President John Batten preside

> > a number of years. Today the old hotel is but a memory to the older residents of Kingston. For years it was one of Farnham. the leading hotels in the Hudson river valley, but with the construction of The Stuyvesant and the Governor Clinton Hotels in India in Ind the leading hotels in the Hudson the Governor Clinton Hotels, its John W. Southard died in his morning in the Pooler Easter Stasi, Richard Altizio, Philip Pammorning in the Pooler Stasian Richard Altizio, Philip Pammorning In the Pooler Stasian Richard Altizio, Philip Pammorning In the Pooler Stasian Richard Altizio, Philip Pammorning In the Pooler Richard R

1927. Mr. Southard for more than 55 years had been employed by V. drove the horse-drawn delivery close of the meal. rruck of the concern, and when must be in to M. motor trucks came into active use he drove one for the florist concern.

Indix be in to M. R. Busch by a dessert meeting when the florist configuration of the florist configuration.

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on Fair street on May 3, 1927, in his 75th year. For years he was one of the leaders of the Ulster end with his mother was not a weekone of the leaders of the Ulster end with his mother, Mrs. Edwin County Bar, and appeared in Clark. many of the most important law suits to be tried in supreme and ty president of the W.C.T.U., was

a warm dark place where the temperature ranges from 60 to 65 was in great demand as a speaker for the Spring Institute to be held tissue. degrees. Check occasionally to it meetings of various organiza-He was a very witty talker Before planting the sweet pea and his recollections of early seeds it will hasten germination if Kingston were always delivered in they are allowed to soak in a clear, witty and incisive manner. glass of warm water, as illus-Harry Heaps died on May 29, his home on Van Buren street. He was a widely known The seeds which swell and float on the top of the water are ready if they do not swell within 24 hours, and if they sink to the

Peasants Get Homes

ng project is designed to take Sleightsburg. for displaced peasants.

Today in Washington

New Law Might Extend Selective Service, but It Won't Be One Passed by Members of House By DAVID LAWRENCE

mates. But when election stare

Now this is not altogether what

There is something lacking in

In order to keep the public from

punishing the members of the House, a device frequently used in legislation will doubtless be brought forward. The Senate will

pass a bill that differs from the

both Houses. There the legisla-

it appears to be on the surface at

Washington, April 16-Out of tried very hard to presuade Con the maneuvering of the political folks on Capitol Hill may come a law extending the Selective Service System, but it will not reject System, but it will not reject the Army's goal of 1,070,000 by July and he is known to speak franking about the Army's needs. There semble the one passed by the about the Army's needs. There no padding in his figures or est

The members of the House got they cannot follow even by themselves recorded as in favor they cannot follow even Eisenho of the extension of the draft, but er. they were voting on a bill that was already weakened by amendments and did not represent what all—a mere concession to political ments and did not represent what influences. It is really a fear that the mothers of the house either the President of the Department wanted in order to Department wanted in order to insure an adequate military force understand the draft problem and will punish at the polls the members who vote to induct the law present and the hoped-for days present and the hoped-for days will not be understand the draft problem and will punish at the polls the members who vote to induct the law present and the hoped-for days will not be understand the draft problem and will punish at the polls the members of the mothers of the boys will not be understand the draft problem and will punish at the polls the members of the mothers of the boys will not be understand the draft problem and will punish at the polls the members of the mothers of the mothers of the boys will not be understand the draft problem and will punish at the polls the members of the members o

The Senate does not have all of age boys has been a delicate point its members up for reelection this autumn—only one-third will face act was passed. Every test involving the 18 year elds. the voters at the polls—so there's ing the 18-year-olds has been a chance that the upper House will endeavor to give the War Department what it seeks.

The House not only eliminated our democratic system. It is that the drafting of boys between 18 and 20 but held up all inductions for 18-year-old inductees has never been so comprehensively. until Ocober 15. Now the War been so comprehensively explained Department is trying to get its quota by means of the volunteer to vote for such a step without system and does not object to the fear of losing support at home. tieing of the two things togethernamely, that the draft shall operate only when volunteers do not come forth in an adequate supply. But when the House changes the draft ages so that all below 20 House measure. The bill will the years of age are exempt, it intro-duces a difficult element into the duces a difficult element most situation for the War Departion really will be written. Out of this conference will come a ment. Presumably all the able-bodied above 20 have already been in service or have been deferred promise as between the ages 18 small number of able-bodied young men of 20 or more years of age were deferred for occupational

volunteered. By flatly banning any induction of boys below 20, the military services lost their lever-could insist on holding in service

measure which probably will combecause of physical defects. Only and 20 or else will include the to 20-year age group but at a date beyond October 15. Anyway, when the measure be. comes law, it will have been voted So the House has taken away on by voice vote. Even if there is the most important aid sought by a record vote, it will be difficult the War Department and by the for members to vote against Navy too, for that matter. It is that the inducement to the 18-year-olds to volunteer shall not be removed. Many of these boys, feeling that they would sooner or later be drafted anyway, have

ing and only those who have been army and Navy cannot be disin essential jobs will be subject to banded even if there is a congre-

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, April 16-Members of in the Methodist Church Wednes the G. I. G. Club were hosts Wed- day, April 24. Mrs. George Cornesday at a dinner in the home of Burnett, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Victor Clearwater Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Busch will serve the dessert and coffee to Edward Moody and three of his and Mrs. Charles DuBois will care they were returned to the hospi-cise. Three of the young tal. Present for the dinner were read the papers they had written Miss Darrene Busch, Miss Theo- Gawlik and Leita Johnson. Taking Turning from theatricals to politics at a meeting of the Board Miss Shirley Hubbard, Mrs. Rich-Wadlin, Gail Noe, Evelyn and Joan Miss Shirley Hubbard, Mrs. Rich-Wadlin, Gail Noe, Evelyn and Joan Millon, Gail Noe, Evelyn and ard Burton, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. Victor Delores Gawlik and Leita Johnson Mare, Mrs. Everett Lyons, the Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt accom-

called upon Mrs. Robert Ogden ter, returned there with Mrs. Jeland Miss Rachel Ferguson at Middle Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Camp-bell were called to Red Hook, and Russell Hallock on the rife Dr. M. C. Phillips.

Those attending the Men's Club Game Warden Albert Roberts gave meeting Wednesday evening in the a talk on the opening of the trout Presbyterian Church hall enjoyed season Saturday. The club expects the showing of the movie, State to receive a shipment of finger-Parks. Later they formed teams of lings to place in local streams sold his interests in the which the Reds score was 12 and and others present were Gabriel hotel to William J. Turck, who Blues 9. Refreshments were serv- DiLorenzo, continued to operate the hotel for ed directed by W. D. Corwin as- inick Vertullo, Kenneth Craig sisted by Charles Champlin and George Erichsen, Louis Werner Irving Rathgeb. The business ses- Floyd Mackey, sion was presided over by Frank Louis Werner, Jr., Lloyd Maynard

in India is en route home.

on Janet street on April 30, morning in the Presbyterian pinella, Victor Batt, J. R. Swift Church followed by breakfast at William Martin, Calvin Strong 7:30 to be served by the men. A silver of colors will be served by the men. A silver of colors will be served by the men. A silver of colors will be served by the men. Burgevin Sons, Inc., and for years silver offering will be taken at the Edison Dimsey, Joseph Shafer. Reservations must be in to M. R. Busch by

Howard Chipp died in his home Wednesday after a two weeks visit at Old Forge.

Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter, counounty courts here.

Mr. Chipp was deeply interested afternoon of the local union in the entific research. During sleep more afternoon of the local union in the entific research. During sleep more afternoon of the local union in the entific research. the early history of Kingston, Methodist Church parlor and and over a long period of years spoke. Arrangements were made can be used for the repair of brain was in great demand as a speaker.

Dimsey, Rose Miller, Edith and Isabelle Phillips, Doris and De-

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Schimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Busch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin

Mr. Charles Cham Salvatore Altizio made a repo

Thursday morning, by the sudden range at the meeting of the Lloyd death of Mrs. Campbell's father, Rod and Gun Club Tuesday eve-Albert and Andrew Roberts, Rus-

The Reading Circle will enjoy

The officers and teachers of Presbyterian Sunday School wil of the superintendent, Mrs. Glady

Mears. blood is pumped to the brain and

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 16, 1926-Death of Joseph A. Donnelly of Russell street. John D. Schoonmaker elected

years was employed as a pilot on the fleet of river steamers of the tol, and Miss Susie Copeland of South Manor avenue, married struction.

The Rev. Robert A. Greenwell of H. S. Shultis.

April 16, 1936-Dr. Fred H. reappointed to health board. Central Post Office on Broadway tion to building was under con The local Emergency Relief Bl

reau named Walter Riggins to Mrs. James K. Terpening died in as executive secretary to fill post left vacant by the resignation Mrs. Nellie N. Winne of Man

Miss Mildred Ruth Healy

ment will construct 1,000 houses pastor of St. Paul's Methodist William Emerson Davis married

Egypt's first large-scale hous-

peasants living around the old tombs and temples of tendered a farewell reception by Luxor, who have been destroy the congregation of the Clinton ville died.

In the congregation of the Clinton ville died.

Avenue Methodist Church on the Death of the Clinton ville died. selling others. They have been ordered to move and the govern-town, where he had been assigned

Hudson river man and for many years was employed as a pilot on the fleet of river sets a pilot on the fleet of river sets.

John D. Schoonmaker elected was seeking temporary quarters was employed as a pilot on the fleet of river sets.

Church.

Death of John Foith in Roses

home of the bride on Henry street

ladrid Is Afraid Russians Plan To Invade Spain

Says Reds, France Have Pact; Paris Issues Denial

vaited replies today from five afternoon, from the owner.

German scientists, were made Officer on as soon as it disposes of the by Edward Parmelee.

"friendly relations" with the Chevrolets, instead of one.

anco government. ates, Britain, Egypt, The Nethands and Brazil. The invitations, extended in-

armally last week by the Spanish abinet, were delivered personally to the British ambassador, The Netherlands minister and the harges d'affaires of the other

Secret Agreement Charged The Madrid radio, which is govment controlled, said there was secret agreement between ance and Russia which might ad to a Soviet march through rance and into Spain. The exist-The broadcast said that "all indications" were that the Spanish which has headquarters in Paris, portant business. was "preparing military intervenmeans of frontier inci-

dents" in the Pyrenees. "Once such an incident has Sunday for the day. taken place," the Madrid radio lies by marching through France ter and ones of occupation.

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Missing Car Found In Service Station

An error on the part of a gas station employe in taking the wrong automobile from a parking ground to be serviced kept the ground to be serviced kept the Continued from Page One Franco-Controlled Radio afternoon searching for the car, out-unexplained, but presumably which had been reported stolen by caused by poor communications-

The first intimation that the However, Associated Press Corautomobile, a 1941 Chevrolet, owned by Miss Marion A. Marquart of 71 Brewster street, was London. And the Mandard radio expressed fear that adrid radio expressed fear that on Grand street, just off Broad-churian capital, was so tense that way, was a telephone call to police a neutral plane probably would the Franco government headquarters at 5 o'clock that

Miss Marquart reported that woman. aited reported that she had left the auto in the parknicians to investigate charges ing grounds with the doors and said Communists, attacking from echnicians to instance to world windows of the car locked, and three directions, had captured the keys in her possession.

New York today, is sched- Greenkill avenue and the Boule- were no details. The Communists take up the Spanish questory vard, where it was being serviced were reported to have 30,000 to

on as soon as it dispute.

Mr. Parmelee explained to the police that he had been asked to

Mr. Parmelee explained to the government only 4,000. The Spanish I should be a specific asked to go to the parking grounds after and the formal invitations to shad the formal invitations to shad the spanish asked to go to the parking grounds after the automobile, and that when he ouncil members which main-

He used the keys that had been countries are the United given him and had no trouble un-locking the door of the Chevrolet and driving it back to the gas station where he immediately went before the scheduled departure to work on the car. So sure was Mr. Parmalee that

cult to understand how he had into Szepingkai, important railmade an error.

PORT EWEN

rance and into Spain. The Cause of any such agreement was be a special meeting this evening withdrawal. promptly denied in Paris by a at 8 o'clock of the Men's ComThe army has made its way
source close to the French office. munity Club in the Reformed afoot and by mule cart from munity Club in the Reformed and by finde care from The former sergeant, who Church Hall. All members are Mukden to Szepingkai, a city of served at two marine posts, Edenturged to be present as there is imrepublican government in exile, urged to be present as there is im-

ford motored to New York city

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Reynolds ontinued, "Russian troops could and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Peck were ome to the assistance of their Al- Sunday guests of Mrs. Peck's sis- will prove so." The second test, Commandant Mayone said,

Spanish foreign office, 7:30 o'clock. Holy Thursday is a or in port, and the bomb can be meanwhile, denied Paris reports day especially dedicated to the duickly brought to the desired exploding position, that is on the surwas being operated at Portugalete, to receive Holy Communion on this day. For those who work, the conditional properties of the conditional properties and the conditional properties are conditionally and the conditional properties. to receive Holy Communion on The London Daily Worker, Comsions will be heard Wednesday duce the A-Bomb in a few years, a dyed-in-the-wool marine. This munist newspaper, had printed a evening following the evening but it is not expected a positive Purple Heart veteran has signed guarantee against the use of the for three more years of service. Paris dispatch saying that the laboratory was in a factory atop an almost inaccessible hill.

Marshalls Are in China

Tokyo, April 16 (AP)—General Arshall, special envoy to China, and Mrs. Marshall landed at Athor and Mrs. Marshall landed at At Pre-Sanctified at 7:30 a. m. During the day Adoration of the Cross. At 7:30 p. m., the Way of the Cross and Good Friday serial weapon. Otherwise, they will be "groping their way along a dark road which may lead to another and worse 'Pearl Harbor.'" mon. Holy Saturday service will be held beginning 6:30 a. m. Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for children and evening from 7

to 9:30 for adults. There will be no meeting of the Presentation Women's Club to-morrow evening due 'n He' Week. The meeting will be held

Wednesday evening, April 24. Troop 51, Girl Scouts, will meet afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the Girl Scout room in the Reformed Church. All members are requested to bring one

HOTELS,

GRILLS,

An error on the part of a gas To Peiping; News

from Manchuria today.

missing from the parking grounds embattled Changchun, the Manbe sent there to remove five American correspondents—one a

Latest news from Changchun Changchun's three airfields.

e. A general alarm was sent out The official Chinese Central by the police, and an hour later News Agency, in a Changchun Officer George P. Rowers and dispatch. 40,000 troops around Changchun, the government only 4,000. Natalie Phillips

Tom Masterson, one of the five American correspondents in the Manchurian capital, yesterday said the Communist had been attacking 10 hours when his dispatch was filed. The assault began two hours Knausts to Give Colors from Changchun of the last Russian occupation troops.

Meantime, the formal entry of he had taken the right car to be serviced, that he found it diffi-the government's new First Army road junction 90 miles southeast Miss Marquart received her auto of Changchun, was announced in Mukden by the Northeast China ing of Ulster Marine Corps Port Ewen, April 16—There will as the government troops, American-trained and equipped, tried to ley, a Marine navigation instruc-

The army has made its way of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunger- A-Bomb Test Cost Estimated

to the assistance of their Alsy marching through France
the German and Austrian

Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Newthe German and Austrian

Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Newshallow waters of Bikini lagoon
of Bikini lagoon The source close to the French foreign office said the broadcast was "just what you would expect to come" from Franco's radio.

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Two Will Retire From B.W.S. Posts

where construction work is under Board of Water Supply since 1906, when the board was being organized on the Ashokan project.

Will Be Honored at Dinner The occasion of their retirement day night, April 23, when a dinner will be given at the Wayside Inn, Ellenville, in their honor.

cial announcement it seems to be the meeting. quite generally understood that Brownson, who has been Mr. Hill's assistant, will succeed has had charge of the construction work at the Merriman dam at Lackawack, is being mentioned as the probable successor to Mr. Brownson as assistant engineer in the watershed department.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal **Organizations**

Ladies' Auxiliary, Tappan Camp, Sons of Veterans, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

Marshall Will Go Marines Welcome Woman to League Five City Parks



Commandant John R. Mayone of Kingston welcomes Miss Natalie George P. Bowers and dispatch, reported belatedly that Phillips of Hurley as the first woman member of Ulster Marine Corps German scientists, were flated of the Communist troops and Communist troops are to the United Nations Section at the Gulf Gas Station at high continuous attack. The Council meet. the United Nations See that Car at the Gulf Gas Station at night of continous attacks. There were no datally The Council, meetday is sched. Greenkill avenue and the Roule, were no datally The Council The Coun

> U.S. Accommodations Short, Walker Says

Harrisburg, Pa., April 16 (AP)

-A shortage of resort accom-

modations cramps the style of

Mr. and Mrs. Traveling

America says J. Herbert Wal-

ker, president of the National

Association of Travel Officials,

in urging tourists to continue

staggering their vacations this

year as a means of sharing

"Traveling promoters every-

where are showing increased concern over an apparent lack

of accommodations during

His Duty to Stay

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ly suggested a coalition with other

conservative elements to form a

new government. Liberal Party

Leaders Ichiro Hatoyama demand-

ed Shidehara's resignation and

told newsmen he expected to become premier. However, he is

The premier said he was "giv-

government the necessary support

Shidehara recalled that he never

had been connected with any

me or my government to establish

relations with the parties. There must be a base in one of these par-

are expected to dominate discus-

sions at tomorrow's first business

meeting of the four-power council.

France Sets Deadline

will end officially for France on

June 1, the government decreed

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For hours after every meal, a

Kingston lady used to spit up a strong, acidulous liquid mixed with

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after eating. She is also free of headaches now, and bowels are

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Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear

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KINGSTON LADY SPIT

today.

wartime powers.

Paris, April 16 (AP)—The war

The decision affects the

of various governmenta

HOURS AFTER EATING

moving cautiously.

June, July and August," Wal-

ker said in a statement.

scarce facilities.

Associated Press Correspondent Joins Vet Group,

for Memorial Day Parade: Marines Will March

At the largely attended meet-Command. Communists has held League, Monday night in the up the First Army's advance south American Legion Memorial Buildof Szepingkai more than 10 days ing, Miss Natalie Phillips of Hurreach Changehun before the Soviet tor during World War 2, was ac-Shidehara Says cepted as the first female member

she was proud to join the Marine League and advised that other mately one-third—and immediatewomen who served under the direction of marine commanders affiliate with the league.

After 500 Members

In welcoming Sgt. Phillips, or just at the surface, "may read- other 500 ex-marines in the Ulster ing deep consideration" to making Miss Phillips served 26 months. She said her assignment as navi-

Okinawa Vet Re-enlists

P.F.C. John Woolsey of Wood- cratic practice now would require stock, who fought on Okinawa, is

To Donate Colors

Valmore Carpenter of Saugerjunior vice commandant of the league, reported at the meeting that Knaust Brothers of Coxsackie have offered to donate a set of colors to the meeting. Herman Knaust, one of the

owners of the mushroom growing firm, is a veteran of World War I, with two sons, Warren and Herway on the Delaware project.

Both Mr. Hill and Mr. Van

Stanburgh have been with the donated \$5,000 to the American Legion of Saugerties.

Next Meeting May 6

The next meeting of Ulster Marine League is scheduled for Monday night, May 6, at 8 o'clock will be suitably marked on Tues- in the Kingston Legion building. All men and women who served under marine commanders in war While there has been no offi- members and are invited to attend

Butte's Uprising him as department engineer. The name of N. LeRoy Hammond, who name of the construction C.I.O.Men Credited

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alleged looting. He added several others were being "watched." As on previous occasions, the mobs gathered last night at homes of Anaconda Copper Mining Company employes who remained on jobs as maintenance workers after the C.I.O. miners went out last Tuesday in a dispute over retro-activity of a pay raise offered by

EVERY TUESDAY "The People Speak"

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union

JOHNNY KNAPP and his BARN ORCHESTRA AND ENTERTAINERS

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

MORT GOODMAN. Regional Director Hudson Valley District I. L. G. W. U. Jacob J. Schneider, Mgr. Kingston Office I.L.G.W.U.

Open for Summer During Coming Easter

Playgrounds Open Earlier Recess Period

Supervised play at five of the city's playgrounds for the 1946 summer season was inaugurated Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with five veterans of World War 2, in charge

This morning the recreation department announced that beginning Thursday, when the city schools will be closed for the Easter recess, the city parks will open at 1 o'clock and will continue in operation until dark. This program will continue schools are re-opened after the holiday. The present schedule be gins at 3:30 o'clock and runs until

The city parks now open and under supervision are Hasbrouck, Block, Barmann, Loughran and

Easter Services Alligerville, April 16-There will be Easter services at the Alliger-ville Methodist Church on April 21 at 7:30 p. m.



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Press of the KINGSTON FREEMAN

Former Kingston Man Dies in East . J. Rafferty Victim of

Heart Attack Fairfield, Conn., April 16 (P)-George J. Rafferty, 53, a sales recutive for the A. C. Gilbert Co., New Haven, and a former New State Police officer, died at home here today of a heart

A native of Kingston, N. Y. pafferty had lived in nearby idgeport before coming here

e years ago. Members of his family said that a member of the New York tate Police more than 30 years go he had been cited for his work reaking up a mob near Corinth, Y, and in the capture of a gang law breakers who had taken sion of a nearby summer

Surviving are his widow and three daughters, Funeral services will be held from his home at 10 a.m. Thurs-

Graef Pleads Innocent To Third Degree Assault

was set down for April 29. Graef is represented in court by Atwilbur avenue, Graef with assaulting him.

dence, No. 105 Maiden Lane, April 15, 1946, James E. Bessick, beloved husband of Cecilia A Farren Beswick.

fermon, New York. BERTRAND—In this city Tues-day, April 16, 1946, Mrs. Marg-aret Bertrand of 78 Plymouth

and Mrs. Walter Lown; step-Williams, Mrs. Howard Ostrander and Mrs. Louis Crispell. Relatives and friends are in-

devoted mother of Bessic Hamil- as many of the friends and neighton of Ridgewood, N. J., and bors...
Minerva Chapman of Westwood, N. J., also survived by

ELCH-In this city Tuesday, April 16, 1946, Charles F., be-

ion and Blessing will be given, Inlary's Cemetery.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of "Gone but not forgotten"

Our personal attendance brings every possible measure of comforting relief to every family calling us regardless of the amount spent.

Henry I. Bruch FUNERAL HOME TI SMITH AVE. PHONE TO

Burial Expense Bill For Vets Is Signed

Governor Dewey signed today a series of bills broadening county responsibility for burial expenses of veterans and their families who are entitled to public assistance.

The measures increase the maximum burial expense from \$100 to \$200 and the maximum which may be spent on a headstone from \$75 to \$100. Coverage is extended to all honorably discharged veterans, instead of "soldiers, sailors and marines." and to parents of

Local Death Record

Mrs. Margaret Bertrand of 78 Plymouth avenue died this morning following a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be an-

The body of John Oblenis was street. For years the woods were buried in Mt. Marion Cemetery, used by various organizations of Monday afternoon, upon arrival of the city for picnic purposes. the 12:15 West Shore train from the 12:15 west Shore train from the woods and farm were purphilip Graef a house painter of there on April 1. Surviving are a Staples and Mr. Kingman, and Maple Hill, entered a plea of inson, Robert of Wilmington, Del., they stated today that they had recent to a charge of third degree and two daughters, Mrs. Caroline decided to open it as a housing de-

nen, widow of Casper Konen, was ties, and the land is being graded, Graef was arrested yesterday by the police on a warrant sworn out by W. Arthur Knorr of 308 morning at 7:30 o'clock, and at St. held from her residence, 508 Flat-and placed in shape for the erecwho charged Peter's Church in Rosendale at 11 Police School Opens o'clock where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul. At Court House Tonight more favorable, but the average house 13 and \$14 per tery, Rosendale. Mrs. Konen, for-BESWICK-In this city at resi- merly of Rosendale, died at her home in Brooklyn Saturday evening after a long illness.

home, 105 Maiden Lane, last eventies, the opening session at least ing. Funeral will be held at the will be held in the court room at Funeral at the Parlors of A. home, 105 Maiden Lane, last eventies, the opening session at least ing. Funeral will be held at the will be held in the court room at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 the county court house. A three-parlors invited in the county court house. A three-parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 the county court house. A three-parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 the county court house. A three-parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 the county court house. A three-parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 the county court house. A three-parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 the county court house. A three-parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 the county court house. riends are invited. Interment in Pearl street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited, at 7:30. Burial will take place in Hermon. St. Lawrence county, Friday. Mr. Beswick is survived by his wife, arrangements on a rightouth Mrs. Cecilia A. Farren Beswick, niques and mechanics of arrest one sister, Mrs. Murt Kronheim (with film). Mr. Jenkins will falls of Vineland, N. J. He was a civil on detensive tactics. Melissa Ronk Brunner, and Potsdam and was a member of the brother of Benjamin Brunner American Society of Civil Engineers, Sons of the American Revofather of William and Berton lution and of F. & A. M. of Her-

Private funeral services were ited to attend the funeral from held for Dr. George W. Ross at he Jenson & Deegan Funeral the home in Port Ewen on Suntome 15 Downs street, Wednes-day afternoon with the Rev. lay afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial George Berens of the Port Ewen Reformed Church officiating. HURTER-In this city, April Among those present at the serv-14, 1946, Sarah Craig, wife of ices were a number of the mem-John L. Shurter of 12 St. James bers of the Ulster County Medical Society, nurses, members of the Esopus town board and the direc-Funeral at the Parlors of A. Esopus town board and the director and Son. No. 1 Pearl street tors of the Kingston Trust Co. on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Monday where a brief service was held in the chapel of the Albany hel WAN GAASBEEK - Neilie at Westwood, New Jersey, formerly of Kingston, on Sunday, April 14, 1946, beloved wife of the late Edgar Van Gaasbeek and devoted mother of Bessic Hamilton and the Chapter of the Port Ewen Fire Department called at the Ross home as well devoted mother of Bessic Hamilton and the Chapter of the Called at the Ross home as well called at the Ross home as well devoted mother of Bessic Hamilton and the Chapter of the Called at the Ross home as well called at

The funeral of Mrs. Kathryn one grandchild and two great Cosgrove Gallagher was held from her late residence in Kerhonkson Services and interment at the Monday morning, April 15, at 9 Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, o'clock and at St. Mary's Church, Wednesday morning at 11:30 Ellepville, at 10 o'clock, where a delegal will be served. high Mass of requiem was offered was given as to where the labor by the Rev. William Duggan for would come from although most the repose of her soul. The Rev. of the men are likely to be affiliated. loved son of the late Patrick John Gillen was seated within the and Rose Cavanaugh Welch and loving brother of Patrick J. were sung by St. Andrew's Church James E., and Kathryn E. choir assisted by Miss Anna Henville C.I.O. Reports Spiked Yesterday's negotiations comninger at the organ. Sunday eve-Funeral will be held from his ning the Rev. William Duggan and late residence, 128 East Chester the Rev. John Gillen called at the street. Friday afternoon at 2 home and led those assembled in clock and at St. Mary's Church recitation of the Rosary. Interat 2:30 o clock, where the Absolu-tion and Blessing will be given, In-Peter's cemetery where the Rev. ment in the family plot in St. William Duggan assisted by the

n sad and loving memory of Charles F. Welch, son of the and crafts for nearly a quarter of dear mother. Mrs. Elizabeth late Thomas and Rose Cavanaugh a century and it is unlikely that an Demark Reed. who passed Welch, died this morning at his any change is contemplated. way nine years ago, April 16, home, 128 East Chester street after a protracted illness. Mr. Welch was born in this city and MRS. ARTHUR E. BARNES years ago moved to Bridgeport. MRS. GEORGE BAILEY Conn., where he was employed for 30 years as foreman of the Singer Manufacturing Co. He was city's streets early last evening the husband of the late Della M. during the rainsform while the of MR. HAROLD REED for 30 years as foreman of the city. Mr. Welch was a devout day afternoon was 69 degrees, member of St. Mary's Church and while during the morning a low of of the Holy Name Society. He is 49 degrees was recorded. survived by two brothers, Patrick J., and James E. Welch; one sister, through the city early today, and Kathryn E., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held during the night was 44 degrees. from his late residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church at 2:30 o'clock where absolution and blessing will

be given. Burial will be in St.

Mary's cemetery.

For Houses Made In Former Woods Albany, N. Y., April 16 (49)-

Kingston's newest housing deman, owners of the development, the former Water's Woods and farm, just off East Chester street.

There are more than a hundred; building lots available in the new a homesite with an extensive capes.

mountain and river view, at the wandered from window to window, shouting "we want the attorney Hemlock avenue, on which he plans to build an attractive brick home this season. shouting "we want the attorney general," and occasionally singnome this season.

street. For years the woods were used by various organizations of City Restaurants The woods and farm were pur-

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ko- by Arthur Van Etten, of Sauger-

Inasmuch as a large attendance James E. Beswick died at his cers of Ulster and Greene counhour session is scheduled, starting!

Instructors will be Special F.B.I. (with film). Mr. Jenkins will talk 10-hour shift.

invited members of all law enforcement agencies to take advantage of the facilities offered for securing a thorough training in unable to do any other type police work.

The school will extend through eight weeks, sessions being held The tipping ross eight weeks, sessions being held on Tuesday nights of each week. The tipping pyschology in Kingston is sub-standard, Rifkin con-

qualified to attend a secondary In-Service Training School sched-uled to be held in the fall of this

The best upping days, with Wed-nesday slightly over the average level.

No attempt will be made to established.

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Continued from Page One Council which is expected to furnish the bulk of the labor when the project gets under way.

No Prediction Made Healy Company officials declined to predict when work would start on the dam. No indication

to materialize. Rev. Frank Kliendienst gave the freeman, the Healy Company has final blessing.

As was reported carries in Freeman, the Healy Company has been dealing with A.F.L. unions

Kingston Is Visited

the husband of the late Della M. during the rainstorm, while the of-Newell Welch who died five years ficial city thermometer was reago. Upon the death of his wife cording temperatures in the 60's. he retired and moved back to this The highest point reached yester-

March winds again whirled the lowest temperature recorded No damage was reported in the city due to the high winds.

Diamond Is Hurt William H. Diamond, of 74 West Union street, employed as a caulker on the Lenahan boatyard on West Strand, was injured in a today, that he had no home, was fall from the deck of a barge given a permanent address for the while at work on the yard Monday next 30 days, when sentenced to afternoon it was said at the yard serve that period in the county today. He was removed to the jail. Peck was arrested last night Benedictine Hospital in the Con- on Railroad avenue, charged with ner ambulance. His condition to public intoxication. day was reported as good at the hospital, where he is under the care of Dr. John F. Larkin.

Coal Prices Discussed Washington, April 16 (49-Ecomic Stabilizer Chester Bowles said today any increase in coal prices as the result of a strike set-tlement would be fixed strictly on the basis of the administration's wage stabilization policies. There will be "no round about methods." he told Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) during testimony before the Senate Banking Committee on legislation to continue O.P.A. a year beyond June 30.

New Development Women Abandon Their Old Tavern Sold

Portage La Prairie, Man., April For Local Store 16 (P)-Forty-five female prisoners in the Manitoba Provincial ment, it was announced today by today as falling temperatures to William R., and Mathilda E. "must have this actual experiments of Route 3, Kingston, ence."

McClements of Route 3, Kingston, Ence." was precipitated by the inmates' demands for better food.

Baffled police, unable to break through furniture barricades and development, which covers be-tween 50 and 60 acres of land, unsuccessful in an attempt to halt the demonstrations with tear gas, Oscar J. Lawatch of the State contented themselves with guardof New York Bank, has purchased ing the prison to prevent any es-

Other new homes are contemplated, as new streets are laid Rifkin Predicts The development is bounded by East Chester street, Hemlock ave-

Continued from Page One nected with waiting, such as mopping floors and washing dishes, he

charged. motent to a charge of third degree and two daugnters, Mrs. Caronne potent to a charge of third degree and two daugnters, Mrs. Caronne weekly, Rifkin assault when he was arraigned be assault when he was arraigned be assault when he was arraigned be McArthur and Mrs. Marie Vanassult when he was arraigned be McArthur and Mrs. Marie Vana with subterfuge in getting around the letter of the law. The use of "split shifts" and other measures cometimes compel a waitress to be 'on call" for 12 hours in succes-

Walters Some Better Off

pay is between \$13 and \$14 per that the building was to be sold week, the organizer said. The and demolished to make room for

week, Rifkin asserted. The bartenders generally work a straight New Attack

Investigation, Sheriff Smith has majority of these workers depend work, he said, are the victim of

or necessary ausences.

Holders of the diplomas will be the best tipping days, with Wed- of slaughtering controls would

No attempt will be made to esbeen classified on the basis of ex-ceiling prices to retail stores." perience. Rifkin said. The meet-ing Wednesday has been called to

Stone Ridge Pastor

of the Stone Ridge Reformed The possibility of difficulties merce bring the total to 47, Secre-church, will speak tonight at the ahead for the country's bread sup-

A.F.L. figure to the C.I.O. camp in organ. The order of worship is as echoed by other representatives of the industry.

Bowels of Death"

Doxology Invocation and Lord's Prayer—the son gave no immediate indication Rev. Robert E. Osman Hymn—"In the Cross of Christ I duction plan if the relief picture Glory" Bowring does not improve. Reponsive reading Gloria and Apostles' Creed

By March Winds Scripture the Rev. Herbert Killinder

> Killinder Offertory anthem-"O Lamb of God" God" Blair Hymn-There Is a Green Hill Far Away" Alexander Sermon—the Rev. Gerard Koster Hymn-"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" Watts Benediction—the Rev. Gerard Kos-

Organ postlude--"Jesus On the Cross" Bach-Dupre Everyone is invited to attend this hour of worship.

Peck Gets 30 Days

Joseph Peck, 70, who told Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court

MAFZIONZ

and Gas Royalty Co., West. Okin. and West. Texas active hat spots, through purchase res ground floor basts Pully qualified offering ANADARKO ROYALTY

CORPORATION 625 Wilson Bidg., Dallas, Tex.

Prison Demonstration To Furniture Man

and Mr. McClements intends to Defending nimself at a war alter and improve the building crimes trial before a military tribural, Mabuchi explained that his for use in his used furniture business. Mr. McClements has been conducting a business at 73 Crown

street under the name of the Kingston Used Furniture Company. This location on Crown street will be taken over by the Hal-Mar clothing company which now occupies the building at the corner of Crown and North Front Built in 1660 the DeWall tav-

rn was one of the original stone houses of the city and for more Bouck to Spend than a century was used as a tavern where during Revolutionary days it became one of the social centers of the city .The De-Wall house, which stood within Chronic Offender in Again the confines of the old stockade which was erected about Kingston in early colonial days to protect the villagers from Indian at-tacks, is built of native stone. are in excellent shape.

conducted as a tavern it was turned into apartments and for many years continued to be occupied by various families. Of late has not been occupied.

The DeWall tavern was known Meadow street. throughout this area in early days, for its large ball room with its The lot of the waiters is slightly "teetering" or spring floor.

Kingston bartenders ranges from desired to sell it to someone who \$25 a week for inexperienced men would preserve the building and served week-ends. to a tops of \$40 for first class help, improve it. This Mr. McClements Rifkin said. This is about \$10 be- intends to do. Alterations will be in Newburgh. In only two places window installed but the interior Instructors will be Special F.B.I. in the city was he able to find a and the main walls will remain as bartender paid more than \$40 a a monument to its builders.

Keported on Food

Continued from Page One tinued shortages" of dairy prod-

The Senate Agriculture Com-James D. Cooney testified was "a national scandal which makes prohibition look like petty crime." With the F.B.I. ordered into ac-Diplomas will be issued to registrants who attend all of the ses-places where a waiter of waitress- curbing some illegal transactions places where a waiter of waitress curbing some illegal transactions

> Price Administrator Paul A. bus types of workers until all es- trols would be to "provide for betsaid the effect of the con- this work at Hutton Park. tablishments and employes have ter distribution of meat supplies at

'Won't Do Any Good' The oppo the conditions now existing in the conditions now existing the conditions now existing the conditions now exist no ers. He told the Senate commit-

tee the new order "won't do any Will Be Speaker "It calls for pointing at the stockyards," he asserted, "but the black marketers simply will go out The Rev. Gerard Koster, pastor and buy on the farms."

Holy Week service held in the Rondout Presbyterian Church and Rondout Presbyterian Church Rondout Presbyterian Rondou Wurts Street Baptist Church. This ment by Secretary Anderson that of invaluable assistance, service is held in conjunction with a 25 per cent cut in their flour. The most recent add directories from

Yesterday's negotiations completely spiked earlier reports that the C.I.O. would make a bid for Special music has been arranged and control of the American bakers Association, predicted such spiked earlier reports that 7:30 p. m.

Special music has been arranged and or special music has bea Special music has been arranged an order would mean "black marjurisdictional rights at Lacka- by Mrs. Harry Smith, director, ket and black market prices for wack. The report of a familiar with Robert Wolfersteig at the bakery products." His view was

Organ prelude—"Christ Lay in the Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) Bach-Dupre officials to "find some other way" of meeting relief needs, but Anderof abandoning the 25 per cent re-

Offices Will Be Closed All of the offices in the city hall will be closed on Friday, it was'

Mabuchi 'Explains' Bayonet Practice

Masaaki Mabuchi testified today he had permitted the bayonetting At Annual Ball The DeWall Tavern property on of a decapitated American flier be-Ringston's newest housing de-velopment has been opened under fiant 30-hour demonstration North Front street has been sold cause his troops soon were to go the name of the Hilltop Develop against guards and police early by Harry Gold of 122 Pearl street into battle and he thought they

> Defending himself at a war "raid company," stationed near Tokyo, previously had trained only on straw targets.

"There is a great deal of difference between straw and an actual human body," he said.

win T. Emry of Denver, a B-29 bombardier, and permitting his body to be bayonetted.

for Public Intoxication

Vincent "Sailor" Bouck of 486 etv of music, comedy, effervescent UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACE.
Wilbur avenue, has appeared so quips and as a special feature he 324 Wall St. Mail Orders Filled. two stories in height and the many times before Judge Matthew walls today are sound and firm V. Cahill in police court on charges and its great floor timbers today of public intoxication, that this When the house ceased to be morning the judge invoked the little used week-end law, and sentenced Bouck to serve the ensuing 10 week-ends in the county jail. Bouck was arrested last night on a charge of public intoxication by the police, who found him on

Judge Cahill informed Bouck that he had appeared before him Some time ago it was reported a number of times, and had been given lenient treatment as he is Inasmuch as a large attendance working hours are necessarily a modern building but Harry Gold, through Friday, the judge information of the Basic-In-Service 12 a day.

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Inasmuch as a large attendance working hours are necessarily a modern building but Harry Gold, through Friday, the judge information of the Basic-In-Service 12 a day. the father of a large family. family, that the sentence of 30 days he was imposing could be

> The judge told Bouck that he low prevailing rates for top help made to the building and a display Friday night at 6 o'clock and remust report to the county jail each main in jail over the week-end, Judge Cahill warned Bouck that if he failed to report to the jail, that he would be picked up by the police and sentenced to serve 30 consecutive days instead of the week-

3rd War Alderman Wants HuttonPark mittee was plainly exercised about the meat situation which packer Placed on Program

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Hutton Park be eliminated from trants who attend all of the sesplaces where a waiter of waiteress curbing some megal transactions great. With the greatly increased in meat, but opinions differed state aid to be derived by the City state aid this work at Hutton Park, however, is small and the benefits great. With the greatly increased creased revenues to municipalities. I feel that the city of Kingston not in such a financial plight that it cannot afford to ca

I therefore respectfully request that you use your good offices to restore Hutton Park to the park program for 1946.

EDWIN H. SAMMONS, Alderman of the Third Ward

Chamber of Commerce Has 47 City Directories

Additional city directories received by the Chamber of Com-

The most recent additions inthe Trinity Methodist Church and the Ponckhockie Congregational sary to meet famine relief quotas. apolis, Asbury Park, Bay City, ADVERTISEMENT

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change grouns to grina. Use a real doctors' formula for distress of piles; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic, Surprising QUICK palilative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften hard parts; tends to shrink swelling. Use doctors' way today. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request. At all good grug stores everywhere— At an good drug stores everywhere-in Kingston at Whelan Drug



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Shriners Arrange Yokohama, April 16 429—Capt. For Entertainment

Industrial Home Benefit Will Feature Stars: Jerry Tomas Will Sing

An excellent floor show is being 'arranged for the annual Shriners' Ball for the benefit of the Industrial Home to be held Easter Mon-Mabuchi is charged specifically day night, April 22, in the municiwith the decapitation of Lt. Darpal auditorium, and Arthur A. Davis, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported today that all of the acts will be high

Jerry Tomas, baritone star of Week Ends in Jail the stage and radio, will be one of the soloists of the evening. He is said to have an unlimited repertoire of songs, and is slated for top honors in the vocal world.

presents ventriloquism, assisted by

Mr. Davis said that Mr. Tomas has been recommended to the committee as a high grade enter-tainer, and that he will prove one of the big hits of the floor show. Mr. Tomas has appeared on a

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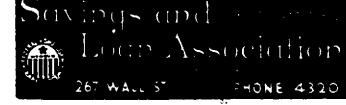
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Pretty Girl (in restaurant)—Oh, dear, I must have forgotten my purse.

Gallant Male—Allow me to pay. Pretty Girl—No, you paid for me yesterday. Let someone else do it today.

A merchant once went to a bank in another town for a loan. The banker refused it, but said:

Banker-Well, I have a glass eye, and if you can tell me which eye it is, I will grant you the

The man looked into the banker's eyes and said: Man (pointing to left eye)-

That one Banker-How did you guess cor-

Man-I guessed that one be cause it looked more human than the other.

Some Reverse English

Friends helping. Milk needed for baby. Father I'm going to take it myself. unable to supply it.'

ers who are all out of work.' "Woman still owes \$45 for fu-"Applicant has only one child, know it. neral which she had recently. Lillian, who is three months old

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ing syrup:

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"Couple breaking up home.
"a child anything like that?
Hubby (tired)—Don't worry.

Wife-You told me before I dinner as soon as you go. "Couple's income is four board- married you that you were well Husband-I was, but I didn't

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office unwrapped a bottle of sooth- in everything you undertake. The enterting or returning to the inworld rates a man's ability by surance field. The course consists (exclaiming as she saw what he finishes, not by what he of two parts, a four week period

> Junior-I can't. Visitor-Why not?

Quilty Completes

Quilty, 317 Washington avenue, attended Kingston High School For three successive nights the successive nights the but some pepper in your work. Kingston, N. Y., is one of 25 vet. and Boston College. erans who today completed the Bread dumplings with just the John Toman, Joe Suarez, Joe Anservice personnel, are scheduled to

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Quilty, who served as a lieutenant in the infantry, is employed Junior—Cause we goona have by the W. Donnaruma Agency, 261 Fair street, local representative of American Motorists Insurance Company. He served in the army Insurance Course 47 months, has the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters and the Bronze Star. He is a member of Chicago, April 13-Lawrence A. the Knights of Columbus. Quilty

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AFTER TEN

By Carl Anderson

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I SUPPOSE YOU FORGOT WE WERE

TO BE MARRIED AT TEN O'CLOCK

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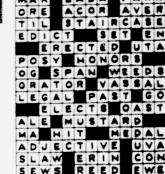
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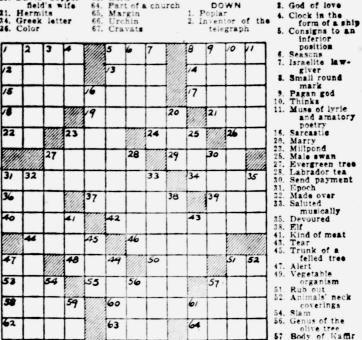
Crossword Puzzle

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42. Take unawares
44. Spoken
45. Excellence
47. Public announcement Male sheep Gaming cubes Angry Self 13, Self 49. Excell
14. Scent 47. Public
15. Side views
17. Roman senator's garment 50. Pinch
12. English letter 51. Type
19. Stitch again 52. Snider

17. Roman senator's garment 50. Pinch
18. English letter 51. Type measure
19. Stitch again 52. Spider's trap
21. Ignited 55. Gaze with
malignant satisfaction
22. Follow closely
24. Dry
25. Toward 58. Winglike
27. Artificial 69. City official
waterway 62. Game of chance
19. David Copperfield's wife 64. Part of a church
24. Greek letter 66. Urchin 12.
25. Color 67. Cravats



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1 God of love



OLIVE BRIDGE

AP Newsfeatures

Olive Bridge, April 15—Pupils in the school having highest averages for the month are Elinor Boice. Three vessels, carrying 1,875 new and proud father had walked the floor with the baby. On the fourth night he became desperate

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—Mrs. Ev

All of the pupils had perfect at- west coast points. tendance for the month except Sandra Anderson, who was ill two days, and Elinor Boice, who was Havre, 1,051 troops, including out one day to attend the graduation of her uncle at Albany.

day afternoon. Twelve members Charles Marshall from Antwerp were present. After the business (due originally, yesterday), 14 meeting a very interesting talk on miscellaneous troops. Centralization was given by Mr. Bennett, district superintendent. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorville Boice and Mrs. Ernest cort carrier Nassau, 333 Navy Ma-Beesmer. Plans were discussed rines and Coast Guard (from Pafor a Mothers' Day meeting in

Carol Davis, student at Hough- three Army, two Navy. ton College, visited the school on Thursday

teachers' institute at Stone 20 Navy, one Marine, 2,832 Army; Ridge, celebrating the 100th anni- L.S.T. 704 from Pearl Harbor, versary of the first one held in four Navy; Y.M.S. 391 from Pearl Ulster county.

Local teachers who attended the institute on March 31, 1846, were G. C. McClelland, Louisa Turner and Freelove Turner. The latter were sisters of the late Benjamin L. Turner, who conducted a law office at Old Shokan. The Tur-monthly meeting of the American ner sisters were great-aunts of Mrs. Katherine Oakley, Ephriam Legion Auxiliary was held on the Krum, the late Benjamin L. Hover 12th in Chichester Legion Hall

at the parsonage on Friday eve- veterans. Two new members were

ing several weeks with her daugh- ald Travis.

Mrs. Bertha Nelson who spent At the social following the busi-

Mrs. Grover Christiana is in the Mrs. Joseph Doyle. Benedictine Hospital for treatment. Her many friends hope for When measuring yourself for a her speedy recovery.

There will be a Good Friday service at the church at 8 p. m. Easter sunrise service is to be conducted at 7 a. m. in Tongore Campatory. Speakers will be the Rev. Messrs. Colaw and Hansen from Shokan. The choir will

Redeployment

At New York

the winter in Brooklyn has re-turned to her home here. ness session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Oscar Hanel and

United States Victory from Le The Parent-Teacher Association Havre, 810 troops, including met at the schoolhouse Wednes- 1104th Engineer Group.

Miscellaneous on following: The school was closed one day Genhaan from Manila, 3,437 while Mrs. Burgher attended the Army; Gen. Langfitt from Manila, Harbor, four Navy.

Chichester Meeting

ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marlatt
who moved recently to Bradford,
Vt., are the parents of a daughter, Beverly Jean, born March 22.
The Youth Fellowship will meet
The Parkenage on Friday every veterans. Two new members were ning.
Mrs. Albert Fox. Sr., is spendWilliam P. Malloy and Mrs. Don-

Too tight or too loose sleeves

After elections, we might find ourselves without a dome over our heads!

(By The Associated Press) bark from six transports at two

Westminster Victory from Le 796th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion

At San Diego

Miscellaneous on following: Escific forward area); Coast Guard tender Kukui from Canal Zone,

At San Francisco

Legion Auxiliary Holds

and Charles L. Allen of Lomont- with 12 members present for the

ter in New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Davis
of Delhi spent Sunday with his
Davis

Under the head of community service, it was reported that 30 hours were spent for the Red

sing special music at the Easter should be avoided by the woman morning service at 11 o'clock. morning service at 11 o'clock. GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'm beginning to worry about the housing situation, Senator!

Mrs. A. Vasquez and son of Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Glotzmen of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer of Markle and mother, Mrs. E Markle of this place. Rochester Center entertained over line. Eingston bus terminal located as follows.

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iels, electrical contractor of Ker-

honkson, was a recent caller at

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felled tree
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organism
51. Rub out
52. Animals' neck
coverings coverings
54. Slam
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Leaves Tillson olive tree
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warriors
59. Fish eggs
61. Rodent

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the week-end their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer of

E. B. Markle and mother.

law, Mrs. M. Gorsline, called

Brown and family of Samson

Howard Greer of the nav

returned to duty in New Yor

Mrs. Vincent McGarry ar

dren left last week for New

to see her mother, who is ill

Lester Greer was a

day on her sister, Mrs.

ter spending 30 days with

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HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON Ex Sun & Daily P.M. P.M. 1:30 4:25 Phoenicia, April 15—The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on the 12th in Chichester Legion Hall with 12 members present for the with 12 members present for the Kingston Crown St. Kingston Central Ter. Trallways Terminal KINGSTON TO Daily A.M. 10:40 KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

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active duty with Bridal Shower Given Miss Janice E. Joyce Easter Bride-Elect

A surprise bridal shower was A surprise bridal shower was given Miss Janice E. Joyce at the home of Miss Kathryn E. Mc-Auliffe, West Hurley, Saturday evening. A small bride doll was the central theme for the pink and white setting surrounded by the shower gifts. The evening was spent in playing games was spent in playing games.

Miss Joyce, who is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joyce of West Hurley, will become the bride of Robert A. Nussbaum son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, West Hurley, Easter Sun-day at 2:30 o'clock. The cere-mony will be performed at the rectory of St. John's Church in Stony Hollow.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Bert Bishop, Mrs. Paul Joyce, Mrs. Michael Joyce, Mrs. Clarence M. Ostrander, Mrs. Lawrence J. Ryan, Mrs. Paul Rowe, Mrs. Anna McAuliffe, Mrs. Lawrence, Loyce, Mrs. C. Nysekers the Apostle, New York city.

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Goldie Markle Honored, Patricia Joyce, Anna E. McAuliffe, Betty Ostrander, Mary Dodd, Barbara Ostrander, Those unable treater and the Miss Lowe in yellow, white and orchid.

Miss Lowe Mrs. Charles Lowe and Mrs. Harold Lowe Thursday evening, April 4. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Holy Week Services

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Gerard DeGre, at present a lieutenant at the Naval Personnel Ralph Van Kleeck; Mrs. John by the workers and district chairmen of the program and spiritual Md., as assistant professor of so-

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Charles Harold Gray. He has also announced the appointment of Harry Gerhardt, Mrs. Joseph Harry Gerhardt, Mrs. Joseph Ship hour which is being arranged ship hour which is being arranged ship hour which is being arranged. Ralph Van Kleeck; Mrs. John Markle, Mrs. Mildred Mangin, Mrs. Burton Giles, Mrs. Al Maines, Mrs. Arthur Markle, Miss Dorothy Burgher, Miss Jean Markle. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs. Olive G. Lytle, Mrs. Wright Maines, Miss Virginia both these services. Separation Center, Bainbridge, Markle, Mrs. Mildred Mangin, Mrs. Mrs. Wright Maines, Miss Virginia Fay, Miss Annie Hess and Mrs. Edmund De Gasperis.

Good Neighbor Letters Wanted for St. James Church Party Night

Methodist Church will told a Tom cross draped in black in symbol-Breneman breakfast party at the Sunday school rooms of the church Tuesday, April 23, at 7:45 p. m. The society earnestly requests the society earnestly req he writing of Good Neighbor let- deemer Church choir is Leonard ters nominating someone for a Stine and the organist is Fredgood neighbor. Letters stating the erick Richens. The public is innature of the good will rendered vited to attend these services. are to be sent to Mrs. Julian Gifford, 76 Wiltwyck avenue, im-mediately. The award to the Good Neighbor will be made at the

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The appointment of Ormsbee W. Robinson, district price board executive of the O.P.A., as assistant to the president and director of admissions at Bard College has been announced by President Charles Harold Gray. He has also announced the appointment of Gray. He has also announced the appointment of the president and green.

honor of Miss Goldie Markle of 98 adults will be received into the membership of the church. The Boulevard, whose marriage to Arthur Lanspery of Newburgh will be performed Easter Sunday, 2 p. m., in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Mrs. Fred Markle was co-hostess with Mrs. Britt. The color scheme was white, pink and green.

Those attending were Mrs. Mrs. Mary Albright, Mrs. Jennie Lowe, Mrs. Anna Albright, Mrs. Jennie Lowe, Mrs. August Hof, Mrs. August Hof, Mrs. August Hof, Mrs. Fannie Gallop, working formal fellowship hour will be held in the Sunday school rooms in recognition of the new membership of the church. The construction of the church. The color scheme was white, pink and green.

Those attending were Mrs. Mrs. William Healey, Williams, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. William Healey, Williams, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Will

both these services.

On Good Friday evening at 8

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Lowe, Mildred Paimer, Gwen also made its annual Paim Sunday pilgrimage to the hospital mendorf and Alice Buzzage On Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock the senior choir of the church and the choir of the First Dutch Reformed Church will sing "Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder. This cantata represents the second cooperative venture between the choirs of the two churches. For the service the window casements will be filled with lighted "Those unable to attend were different with gifts. Those unable to attend were different with gifts. Those unable to attend were different with gifts. The service with gifts. Reports note that the hospital was filled with visitors Sunday from various organizations. They brought potted plants, dyed Eastern Wrs. Floyd Freer. Mrs. Charles Bahr, Mrs. Charles Bahr, Mrs. Charles Bahr, Mrs. Charles Bahr, Mrs. Samuel Quinn, and the Were over-flowing with gifts.

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Club Notices

Garden Club Postponed Little Gardens Club will post made including awards to the old- pone its meeting from this Friest married couple, the youngest married couple, oldest lady pres-Friday. The meeting will be the ent: shortest woman, tallest man, same as scheduled for this week at the home of Mrs. Lucius Doty, 173 Ten Broeck avenue

Kingston W. C. T. U. Mrs. George B. Mead, 176 Wall street, will be hostess for Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. John B. Steketee will be program speaker.

Hurley Community Service Hurley Community Service Club will meet at the Hurley church parlors, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Comforter Missionary Society The Women's Missionary So ciety of the Reformed Church of he Comforter will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. P. Galt, 87 Clifton avenue. The year's reports of the secretary and treasurer will be given.

Comforter Men's Club Tonight The regular monthly meeting of the Comforter Men's Club will be held at the hall, tonight following the Lenten church service. Special sound pictures will be shown by Elliot Clark. Those men who are attending the bowling banquet will be through in perfect for hope-chest, trousseau time to enjoy the entertainment and shower linens. Very colorful! at the club. Refreshments will be Interesting, inexpensive embroiin charge of Raymond Par-dery is enriching! Pattern 7303 has

Dutch Choir Mothers' Guild The Choir Mothers' Guild of the for this pattern to The Kingston First Dutch Reformed Church Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts, will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8 11, o'clock in the church house.

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Thursday

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Last Words'' DuBois Mrs. Eugene Kolts, Jr.

Mrs. Kolts and Miss Nancy
Barnum
Organ Postlude—Largo ... Handel

The Good Friday service is sponsored by the Downtown churches and the ministers of the

area will give meditations.

Visit Hospital Sunday

Clinton Chapter, 445 of O.E.S.

Port Ewen, April 16—Miss Grace Fairbrother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbrother, being held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter this was united in marriage to John Houghtaling, son of Mrs. Grant Houghtaling, and the late Mr. organist and choir director has the composition of the Comforter than the composition of the Comforter this week at 7:30 o'clock. In addition to guest speakers, Paul E. Barnum, Tomorrow the Rev. W. Wesley Mrs. Chester Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. N. Scafidi, Chester Kingston Ministerial Association from 12:25 to 12:55 p. m. The public is invited.

Tomorrow the Rev. W. Wesley Mathedian and Mrs. Chester Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. N. Scafidi, Chester Deyo, Jr., William Scafidi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbrother, was united in marriage to John Houghtaling, and the late Mr. organist and choir director has Houghtaling and the late Mr. organist and choir director has Williams of St. James Methodist Houghtaling Sunday at the Port arranged special music. Ewen Reformed Church. The Rev. His schedule includes: George Berens, pastor, officiated

of the church, played the traditional wedding music. Miss Doro-thea Groves as soloist sang, "I Love Your Truly" and "Because." The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a marriage by her father, wore a gray suit with white and black Organ Prelude—Vision | Dorothy Seymour of Flatung Rheinberger avenue was surprised Thursday oses. Mrs. B. Kenneth Chatham of Kingston, as matron of honor, wore a green suit with white and organ Postlude—Andante Cantabar of her birthday by her mother and grandmother. During of Kingston, as matron of honor, black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Fairbrother, nother of the bride, wore a black print dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Dunham, nephew of the bridegroom, were ushers. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the im-

nediate families and the bridal Solo—All Ye People from "Seven arty at McCabe's Restaurant in lingston. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Houghtaling left for a wedding trip to New York city. Upon their Mrs. Eugene Kolts, Jr. Duet—Crucifix Faure return they will make their home in this village.

Geraldine Lowe Will Be Married April 28

A bridal wishing-well surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Geraldine Lowe by Mrs. Walter Lowe, Mrs. Charles Lowe and At Castle Point; Others

were in yellow, white and orchid.

Miss Lowe will became the bride the Castle Point Veteran's Hospider, Mary Dodd, Barbara Ostrander. Those unable to attend were Mrs. Havold Fitzsimmons, Miss Phyllis Van Magenen and Miss Phyllis Ostrander.

Two Appointments Listed

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Dr. Pard Cellage Point Veteran's Hospider of James Noble, Sunday, April 28, at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. Those attending the shower was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Britt, Jr., 123 for Holy Week. On Wednesday Henry street, Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Goldie Markle of 98 adults will be received into the Mrs. Cornelius Enright, Mrs. Mary Albright, Mrs. Jennie Lowe, Mrs. Forty-five gifts were arranged and Forty Forty-five gifts were arranged and

Mrs. Henry Weigert, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. William Healey, Mrs. William Nawe, Mrs. Lillian ettes. These were distributed by Adams, Mrs. Kathryn Conlon, Mrs. Gallop, Theodore Gallop, vice-Mrs. Robert Southwick, Mrs. Albert Wolf, Mrs. Stephen Wesolow- Veterans of Foreign Wars; Joseph ski, Mrs. Leo Buboltz and the Misses Frances Hogan, Ida Bruck, Mary Swint, Dorothy Swint, Jean Swint, Florence Albright, Joan Enright, Verna Carrol, Bernice Lowe, Mildred Palmer, Gwen also made its annual Palm Sunday mildright of the American Legion Auxiliary also made its annual Palm Sunday mildright of the American Legion Auxiliary also made its annual Palm Sunday mildright of the American Legion Auxiliary also made its annual Palm Sunday mildright of the American Legion Auxiliary also made its annual Palm Sunday mildright of the American Legion Auxiliary also made its annual Palm Sunday mildright of the Misself and Vincent Fadoul, Robert Saeh and Vincent Fado

hurch Party Night

The W.S.C.S. of St. James

The Christ In the choirs of the two churchs. Hines, Mrs. Delia Sickler, Marie Prusack, Mrs. Delia Sickler, Mrs. Samuel Quinn, and the candles and the altar and the cross draped in black in symbol-ner, June Enright and Mrs. Elements will be made through Newburgh to Beacon and directly to the hospital gates. The canteen at the hospital gates.

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Thursday the Rev. Otto L. Schreiber Ph. D. will be the speaker and Thome ber, Ph.D., will be the speaker and Anthem—O Saviour of the World. the Rev. William J. McVey, of the Goss First Presbyterian Church will Organ Postlude-Toccata in D preside. Minor van Delft

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Ellenville. April 15-Three of

Mance and Abe Rand, will begin

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will include technique and mech-

Sunday in the Reformed Church.

New York city.

Mrs. Frank J. Campbell is con-

alescing at the Benedictine Hos-

pital from an operation performed

last week.

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CONSOLIDATION

The prospect of merging the army and navy is described as cheering the former and saddening the latter. Naval men "received the news in chilly silence." For that they deserve no blame. Their branch of the serv-Ice is so old and honorable, held everywhere in such high esteem, that anything seeming to carry with it a loss of individuality is hard

But as the old song says, "Times change and we change with them." It is a far cry from the muskets of our revolutionary ancestors to the strange, new weapons of present-day warfare, with which invisible armies can fight invisible foes, and warfare is conducted alike in the air, on the earth and underground, as well as on and under water. It seems likely that this modern warfare, while it lasts, will be one of perpetual change.

Why are operators of motorcycles permitted to break the speed limits and weave in and out of traffic on our city streets? Does not local ordinances governing the operation of motor vehicles apply to motorcycles as well as passenger cars and trucks? It is time these laws were enforced.

WIVES IN GERMANY

It will be a great reunion when about 1,500 American army wives and children join husbands and fathers in the occupation forces in Germany in a few weeks. Men who are stationed overseas for the long hitch will ing the fact that they are called 'authority.'"

The glad to have their families and have the Pennsylvania Railroad be glad to have their families and homes established there

For the young women it will be a strange experience in a strange country-not easy in all respects, but very interesting. Settling down to regular housekeeping in Europe will give both soldiers and their wives a new perspective of life in America and the contrast with postwar Europe. Their views are likely to turn out to be somewhat different from the interpretations of troops operating only as military units.

· One thing is sure. If their reactions are accurately and fairly reported, Americans as a whole will learn something from their experiences. So will the Germans.

Spring Clean-Up Week is not far off. Here is an opportunity to make our city cleaner and more sanitary.

CLEANING OUT GRIPES

Even the government has a good idea once in a while, and its lastest production in this line seems to fill a long-felt need. The army has established a "gripe board" advertised as the first of its kind at Washington, to establish better relations between the army officers and the enlisted men. It is said to have just finished its first batch of reports.

The procedure of opening up sore spots might usefully be spread over a larger area than has been contemplated so far. Une of the most profitable and soul-cleansing of all mundane institutions is to get rid of gripes.

"None but the brave deserve the fair," says the poet; but remember, girls, that it often takes a lot of courage for a man to stay at home and look after things.

LESS LIQUOR

Some people will be much annoyed by the new whiskey rules from Washington, putting bans on liquor production and decreeing that after April 15 distillers with more than seven and one-half days' grain on hand may not use the surplus to make beverage alcohol or distilled spirits. There are sharp reductions on distillery grain inventories in order to conserve grain supplies at home and abroad. But the reduction is for a worthy purpose, and in most cases will doubtless be accepted with good grace.

WOODEN SHOES

The lumber shortage is really getting tough. Lack of maple is cutting high heels down, and low heels have to be made of such substitutes as pine, birch and basswood-but the shoemakers of New England predict more new shoes this year than in the ing expediter let us?

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

100 YEARS OF SERVICE

The annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad, recently issued, calls attention to the healthy maturity of our country. This road is now celebrating its hundredth anniversary. But as I read the letterpress, looked at the maps, charts and other ballyhoo, I could only think of one fact: Namely, no government ever built, ever added to, ever strengthened, ever improved this largest of American railroads. No government, federal, state or municipal, ever did anything for the line, but all took taxes out of its prosperity.

It was created by private persons as a private business venture. It has so remained except when, almost disastrously, the government took it over during World War 1. It is a private property today. And no government-owned railroad in the world equals it in size, service, or usefulness. What is true of the Pennsylvama is, in large measure,

true of every American railroad.

The strength of the United States during this war lay not in government regulation or control, nor in the piling of bureau upon bureau, nor in the expanding of the personnel of departments. It lay in the railroads, the steel plants, the automobile factories, the little factories owned by families, the big enterprises owned by myriads of stock-No government-owned enterprises anywhere in the world showed the ability or the capa-city to produce in equal quantity or with equal efficiency. The war was a test, and private enter-prise in the United States met the test. The railroads of this country are controlled by

government agency, the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose function it is to co-ordinate the policies and practices of a private enterprise in transportation with the public interest. The Interstate Commerce Commission was originally created to maintain the capitalist—that is, the competitive system-in railroading. It was to keep the railroads in actual competition in a field that, by its very nature, is a natural monopoly. As it a government bureau, the I.C.C. could not fail to expand its purposes and activities over the years. As one looks at the story of one century of the Pennsy lines, the answer is that whatever the method, whatever the relations between rail-roads and I.C.C., the people of the United States got the best railroad system in the world.

Two forces have, however, opposed the rail-roads; one, the wholesome, beneficial competition from new and different means of transportation; two, the crackpot fascistic element in the American bureaucracy that always seeks to destroy by government regulation and control what better and more able men built as private enterprise.

The first factor, private automobiles, bus lines,

planes and whatever new means of transportation appear, is the normal concomitants of a free system. These afford all the stimulus and incentive competition. The railroads are too hamstrung by government control to meet that competition efficiently and in the best tradition of American initiative. They have to be bound by too many rules, regulations, decrees, consents. And while admitting freely that the I.C.C. is the most competent and honestly administered bureau, the psychological effect of red-tape upon the human mind is to inhibit broad and riskful innovation. Less control and more competition would improve

most of our railroads.

The socialistic tendencies of a fascistic-minded bureaucracy, however, find even the I.C.C. inadequate. What these officeholders seek really is government ownership whether overt or disguised. They would have government ownership of everything, although in the United States they dare not use the term, so they permit themselves the euhemism of "planning." Of them, Ludwig von Mises said:

. . the only alternative to the determination of market prices by the choices of all consumers is the determination of values by the judgment of some small groups of men, no less liable to error and frustration than the majority, notwithstand-

on its hundredth anniversary and, let us say, the PA of the moment one cannot have as respect for the wonders of "authority" as for the competence of private enterprise. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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For many years the treatment of trachomainflammation of the lining of the eyelids-was a long slow painful process. By extending from the eyelid to the cornea or outer covering of the eyeball partial blindness sometimes occurred. With the coming of the sulfa drugs eye specialists were

INFLAMMATION OF EYELIDS

able to obtain recoveries within a short time. Trachoma is called granular conjunctivitis, A number of small pinkish prominences or hard granulations develop on the conjunctiva which often, when they heal leave serious scars in the cyclids. There is pain, an excessive flow of tears, fear of ight, and lids are swollen. When the eyelid is turned inside out, these white sago like prominences arranged in rows can be seen. Later grayish lines appear which is the beginning of the formation of

Until recently trachoma was not uncommon among wrestlers, but with more care on their part by using antiseptic eye washes, before and after bouts, most of them were able to avoid trachoma. Just as penicillin has been found effective in

various other infections, so also with trachoma.

In the Journal of Opthalmology, Dr. D. J. Darius reports 12 cases of trachoma ranging from the mild to the severe type, treated at the United States Indian Service Hospitals with sodium salt of peni-cillin in a solution of 500 units to each cubic centimeter of water. Drops of this solution were instilled in the eye every three hours. Improvement was observed under this three hour schedule but more rapid results were obtained under a half hour sched-ule. There was less fear of light (photophobia) and less flow of tears (lacrimation) within twenty-four to forty-eight hours after treatment began. Improvement in vision was usually evident on the third day together with a "flattening" of the little prominences or granulations. The gray substance which forms scar tissue began to disappear on the seventh day. Rapid healing of the little ulcers on

the cornea was the most spectacular improvement. Dr. Darius states that penicillin is not superior or more rapid than treatment by the sulfa drugs but may help cases which resist treatment by

sulfa drugs. Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body pro-cesses. The gall bladder can cause many distressing

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peace year of 1941, in spite of all. Maybe we'll end by going Dutch and clopping around in all-wooden shoes. Some of the funny new models seen on the streets certainly look it.

But even if we wanted to, would the hous-

Reace Work

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton T. Hiatt and her brother, the Rev. George R. Mrs. Grace Neal and Miss Anita

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GOTTA DECIDE

big four's

the members of the local police friends in town last week. force, Frank Groppe, Robert Mrs. Edward Christiana, Jr., and daughter of Woodside, L. I. have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christiana,

anics of arrest, defensive tactics and a Judo demonstration. niece, Mrs. Harry Livingston in Maywood, N. J. She plans to attend the wedding of another niece in Brooklyn on Saturday.

Louis Berger of the Brook has have another a few days in high was "The Cradle Snatcher," The Youth Fellowship of the Reformed Church presented an Easter play "The Empty Tomb" Organ music by John Terwilliger was part of the program. been spending a few days in town

on business.

ning at 8 o'clock. All members are New York,

Winegar, vice president, and Mor-ris Benjamin, a member of the Mrs. Margaret Gonder has been

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek and Mrs. L. Harry Slutsky.

Mrs. Ora K. Hall has returned

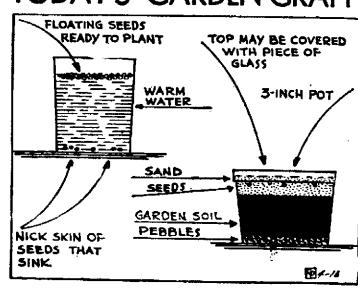
Edward Boos of Bridgeport. E. Ernhout, during the week-end. Edward Boos of Bridgeport. of Bridgeport, to her duties at the local hospital Conn., visited his mother. Mrs.

after enjoying two weeks' vaca- Katherine Boos, during the past tion, part of which was spent in week-end. **Builders Wax Angry**

Builders in Belfast, Northern post

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stauffer have that there was a "ring" of master returned to their home here after builders spending several weeks at Braden-prices of home-willding. They insist extra finish and accessories

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



First Aids for Growing Sweet Peas By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

are, often are a sore subject for many home gardeners because of the difficulties sometimes encountered in growing them success-

Here are a few first aid suggestions which may insure suc-

Start them indoors. As disgramed in the accompanying Garden-Graph, sow three sweet pea seeds—no more and no less in a three-inch flower pot. Three seeds just fit this size pot, for it allows approximately an inch per sweet pea for root growth. The pot should have a layer of

pebbles or broken pieces of flower pot on the bettem to afferd drainage. Next should be a good layer of garden soil, and on top of that layer of sand to within onehalf-inch of the top of the pot. The sweet peas should be plantone-half inch deep in the sand,

SWEET PEAS, lovely as they then watered carefully and set in a warm dark place where the temperature ranges from 60 to 65 degrees. Check occasionally to see if more moisture is needed. Before planting the sweet pea

seeds it will hasten germination if they are allowed to soak in a glass of warm water, as illustrated.

The seeds which swell and float on the top of the water are ready for planting. Durk colored seeds. if they do not swell within 24 hours, and if they sink to the bottom of the glass, should be taken out of the water for fear of beginning to rot if allowed to soak longer.

These seeds sh nick cut in the outer skin with a knife or file. Do not cut them at the point near the germ. D_0 cut deeper than the outer hard surface or you may destroy the seed entirely.

At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Albany on Tuesday. The lessons Sr., of Hickory street.

Sr., of Hickory street.

Mrs. Harry Bessler is spending had been arranged for the event. several days this week with her Harry Lazarus was the first man

REG MANNING

The regular meeting of Wawar-sing Chapter, O. E. S., will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Ben Miller, president of the Ellenville Zionist District; Morris Larkin of Canal street for a few Larkin of Canal street for a few wardeville. vaudeville.
The prices charged for the open-

executive committee of the Ellenville district, attended a conference of the Empire State Region,
held at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany last week.

In the logen of the opening night ranged from 75 cents in
the loge; orchestra seats, 50
cents, and balcony was 40 cents,
wice president; Kay Stickles,
bany last week.

The new theatre had been built

Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Pulling Eva Egan, sergeant-at-arms; Jinx by Mr. Lazarus, who for several

Attorney John W. Eckert, who had been serving as county at-torney for 14 years, filed his resigtorney for 14 years, filed his resignation and the board appointed Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Schimmer panied the singing at the plant. Robert G. Groves to the vacant

members of the Ulster County who were holding up Bar, and for a number of years he served as secretary of the Ulster County Republican committee. Mrs. Nelson B. Stevens of now required for houses which Mr. Eckert died some years ago. Cedartown, Ga., is spending a the city is building are respon. Charles A. Hungerford died in couple of weeks with her parents, sible for the higher prices quoted. Watertown on May 1, 1927. He Charles A. Hungerford died in Watertown on May 1, 1927. He was a former resident of Kingston, and owned and operated the old Eagle Hotel on Main street for number of years. When he de-

> a number of years. Today the old hotel is but a Today the old hotel is but a Irving Rathgeb. The business ses- Floyd Mackey, Ralph Ferm, Kingston. For wears it was not been supported by Frank Louis Werner, Jr., Lloyd Mayner, Kingston. For years it was one of Farnham. the leading hotels in the Hudson river valley, but with the construction of The Stuyvesant and portation department of the army Altizio, Ralph Diorio, Albert Leading hotels its in India is an route house of the army losen FP the Governor Clinton Hotels, its in India is en route home.

truck of the concern and when motor trucks came into active use he drove one for the florist con-Howard Chipp died in his home

on Fair street on May 3, 1927, in his 75th year. For years he was one of the leaders of the Ulster county Bar, and appeared in many of the most important lar. When the county Bar is appeared in the county Bar is a county Bar County Bar, and appeared in Clark. many of the most important law suits to be tried in supreme and ty president of the W.C.T.U., was

tions. He was a very witty talker, and his recollections of early Kingston were always delivered in a clear, witty and incisive manner. Harry Heaps died on May 29, 1927, in his home on Van Buren treet. He was a widely known Hudson river man and for many president of the city's water board. was seeking temporary quarter years was employed to be city's water board. years was employed as a pilot on old Central Hudson Line.

Peasants Get Homes

Egypt's first large-scale housng project is designed to take peasants living around the old tembs and temples of Luxor, who have been destroying many valuable antiques and Avenue Methodist Church on the selling others. They have been eve of his departure for Middle-date. ordered to move and the govern-town, where he had been assigned. Mis

Today in Washington

New Law Might Extend Selective Service, but It Wen't Re
One Passed by Members of House By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 16-Out of tried very hard to presuade Co the maneuvering of the political folks on Capitol Hill may come a law extending the Selective Servine 1, 1947, is popular on Capitol Hill may come a law extending the Selective Servine 10, 1947, is popular on Capitol Hill may come and he is known to appear to presume to presume Capitol Hill may come and he is known to appear to presume to presume to presume Capitol Hill may come and he is known to appear to presume to presume Capitol Hill may come and he is known to appear to presume Capitol Hill may come a law extending the selective Servine and he is known to appear to presume Capitol Hill may come a law extending the Selective Servine and he is known to appear to presume Capitol Hill may come a law extending the Selective Servine and he is known to appear to presume Capitol Hill may come a law extending the Selective Servine and he is known to appear to the selective Servine and the servine and ice System, but it will not re- and he is known to speak free

of the extension of the draft, but er. they were voting on a bill that of normalcy.

autumn—only one-third will face act was passed. Every test invitthe voters at the polls—so there's ing the 18-year-olds has been a chance that the upper House serious one for the members will endeavor to give the War Department what it seeks.

The House not only eliminated

the drafting of boys between 18 and 20 but held up all inductions until Ocober 15. Now the War Department is trying to get its quota by means of the volunteer system and does not object to the tieing of the two things togethernamely, that the draft shall onerate only when volunteers do not legislation will doubtless to come forth in an adequate supply. brought forward. The Senate will But when the House changes the pass a bill that the Group the draft ages so that all below 20 House measure. The bill that the bill that the bill that the bill the b duces a difficult element into the situation for the War Department. Presumably all the able-bodied above 20 have already been in service or have been decay and the same which come a service or have been decay and the service or have been decay and the same which come a service or have been decay and the service or have already been decay and the service or have been decay as a service or have been decay as bodied above 20 have already over in service or have been deferred because of physical defects. Only and 20 or else will include the new promise as between the age in and 20 or else will include the new promise as proper had a deferred because of physical defects. young men of 20 or more years of age were deferred for occupational

So the House has taken away the most important aid sought by a record vote, it will be difficult the War Department and by the for members to vote against Navy too, for that matter. It is that the inducement to the 18-year-olds to volunteer shall not be The newly constructed Broadway Theatre was opened to the public on Thursday evening, June public on Thursday evening, June quality to the public on Thursday evening, June quality to the public on Thursday evening, June quality to take the responsibility of the public of the public on Thursday evening and the public of th induction of boys below 20, the extension, because the President military services lost their lever could insist on holding in series age on this age group. Very few fathers and others with long serior of 20 and above will be volunteer ice. For one thing is clear—the to serve as manager of the theatre.

The feature picture that opening night was "The Cradle Snatcher," and musical numbers were played and numbers will be subject to the draft when October 15 comes is sional election this year. In the new played and musical numbers were played and numbers were played and numbers were played and numbers were played and numbers will be subject to the draft when October 15 comes is sional election this year. In the new played and numbers were played a

semble the one passed by the House.

The members of the House got themselves recorded as in favor themselves recorded as in fa

Now this is not altogether win was already weakened by amend- it appears to be on the surface ments and did not represent what all—a mere concession to politically the President or the War influences. It is really a fear that either the President or the war interacts. It is really a fear the Department wanted in order to the mothers of the boys will at insure an adequate military force in the interim period between the present and the hoped-for days bers who vote to induct the investment of the interior of year-olds. His matter of the 'ten The Senate does not have all of age boys has been a delicate per its members up for reelection this with Congress ever since the day act was passed. Every test

> Congress. There is something lacking in our democratic system. It is the the needs of the Army and Navy for 18-year-old inductees has new been so comprehensively explain as to enable a member of Congre to vote for such a step with fear of losing support at home.

> In order to keep the public from punishing the members of the House, a device frequently used in House measure. The bill will the to 20-year age group but at a data beyond October 15. Anyway, when the measure he

comes law, it will have been voted on by voice vote. Even if there passed.

General Eisenhower, who has (Reproduction Rights Reserved

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, April 16-Members of in the Methodist Church Weiner the G. I. G. Club were hosts Wednesday at a dinner in the home of Mrs. Matthew P. Busch will serve the dessert and coffet The new theatre had been built to Edward Moody and three of his and Mrs. Charles DuBois will con friends from Castle Point. The for the registration, Mrs. M. Ten Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Pulling and son, Leland, Jr., spent the past week-end at Lake Placid, where the former attended a funeral directors' meeting.

Miss Doris Slutsky of New Wiss Katherine Morse of New With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mr. Lazarus, who for several friends from Castle Point. The log who directs the meetings of the LT.L. prepared the program of songs, recitations and the amount of the program of the sum of the program of the parents. Mrs. Miss Mrs. L.

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Miss Doris Slutsky of New Wiss Katherine Morse of New Wiss that a financial campaign was staged and the funds raised by the issuance of York city visited her sisters, Mrs. bonds to erect the theatre.

Wiss Darrene Busch, Miss Theodora Government of the dinner were with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Turning from the registration. Mrs. M. Teat who directs the meetings of the LT.L. prepared the program of the the consumption of the consumption of the program of the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of the program o Turning from theatricals to politics at a meeting of the Board Miss Shirley Hubbard, Mrs. Richof Supervisors on June 4 1927 Miss Shirley Hubbard, Mrs. Rich-

> and Mr. and Mrs. Busch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin from Los Angeles., late in the sin

dle Hope Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell were called to Red Hook, and Russell Hallock on the rife Dr. M. C. Phillips.

meeting Wednesday evening in the a talk on the opening of the trou Presbyterian Church hall enjoyed season Saturday. The club expects the showing of the movie, State to receive a shipment of finger-Parks. Later they formed teams of lings to place in local stream recided to retire from the hotel business and Blues for dartball in President John Batten president ness he sold his interests in the which the Reds score was 12 and others present were Gabril to William 1 Total and Others present were Gabril 1988 to place in local resident John Batten president and others present were Gabril 1988 to place in local resident John Batten president John Batten Pr hotel to William J. Turck, who Blues 9. Refreshments were serv- DiLorenzo, Glenn Clarke, Do continued to operate the hotel for ed directed by W. D. Corwin as-inick Vertullo, Kenneth Cris sisted by Charles Champlin and George Erichsen, Louis Weme

popularity began to wane.

A Sunrise service for the men lips, Frank Marrone, Phusp or John W Southard died in his will be held at 7 o'clock Easter Stasi, Richard Altizio, Philip Park

home on Janet street on April 30, morning in the Presbyterian pinella, Victor Batt, J. R. Switter 1927. Mr. Southard for more than Church followed by breakfast at Burgevin Sons. Inc. and for years silver affering will be the men. A man, Joseph Trainor, Joseph Staff. Burgevin Sons, Inc., and for years silver offering will be taken at the Edison Dimsey, Joseph Shaler horse-drawn delivery close of the meal. Reservations must be in to M. R. Busch by Thursday.

Robert Dean arrived Friday from Hartford, Conn., for a week-

Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter, coun-Mr. Chipp was deeply interested in the early history of Kingston, and over a long period of years was in great demand as a speaker at meetings of various organization.

Dresent at the meeting Thursday ing to the findings of recent afternoon of the local union in the entific research. During sleep me afternoon of years spoke. Arrangements were made can be used for the repair of his at meetings of various organization.

ard Burton, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Dimsey, Rose Miller, Edith and Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. Victor De-Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. Victor De lores Gawlik and Leita Johnson

panied the singing at the plant Thomas Jeffrey, who came of Island, are in an uproar over Mr. Eckert for years was widely called upon Mrs. Robert Ogden ter, returned there with Mri. Eckert for years was widely charges made before the Council known as one of the outstanding and Miss Rachel Ferguson at Mid-frey.

> Thursday morning, by the sudden range at the meeting of the Lloyd death of Mrs. Campbell's father, Rod and Gun Club Tuesday or Those attending the Men's Club Game Warden Albert Roberts and

The Reading Circle will en a dessert meeting Wednesday Mrs. Charles Stall returned and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson.

Wednesday after a two weeks
Visit at Old Forge.

The officers and teacners with the visit at Old Forge.

Presbyterian Sunday School Presbyterian Wednesday The officers and teachers of t hold a meeting Wednesday

Sleep repairs the brain, accord

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 16, 1926—Death of Joseph Donnelly of Russell street.

John D. Schoonmaker elected Juan Avenido of the U.S.S. Vis-ol. and Miss Susie Copeland of tion to building was under of the fleet of river steamers of the tol, and Miss Susie Copeland of South Manor avenue, married struction.

Sleightshurg.

The Rev. Robert A. Greenwell of H. S. Shultis. tendered a farewell reception by the congregation of the Clinton

April 16, 1936-Dr. Fred H. Val reappointed to health beard Central Post Office on Broad

The local Emergency Relief Mrs. James K. Terpening died in as executive secretary to an as post left vacant by the restant Mrs. Nellie N. Winne of Man

ville died. Death of John Foith in Ras

Miss Mildred Ruth Healt pent will construct 1,000 houses paster of St. Paul's Methodist William Emerson Davis married or displaced peasants.

Church. home of the bride on Henry spit

for displaced peasants.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Recovers Ring

Troy, N. Y., April 16 (P)-Willard B. Snyder, enjoying an April admitted he watched his garden sunbath in his backyard, noted a invaded.

glint of light in the dirt. Investigating, he found a ruby about two years old, was about to ring his wife had lost 21 years beharvest his favorite tulip bed fore and which they had believed when he demanded to know where

The Hard Way

A thief who stole \$20 from Law- away. rence Seavey's garage jimmled all but one of 13 windows before he got in. The one he by-passed

Ambition

Jasper, Mo., April 16 (P)—For

His Own Backyard

Jasper, Mo. April 16 (A)—Good fishing—like gold—is where you find it, say Roy R. Boucher and Clarence E. Brown of Jasper. Sadly they returned from a tir-ing trip to Grand Lake, Okla. where a full day of fishing netted them one tiny fish each. A neighbor Mrs. Eli W. Scott,

thereupon casually displayed two large and luscious catfish. She caught them in a few idle moments in a small creek on Boucher's property-not 100 feet from

Not There Now

Los Angeles, April 16 (A)-Someone stole home on Dean

Dean, who manages an airport, reported to police the theft of a 15 by 20-foot frame building from his premises. He discovered his loss, he said

when he took a prospective tenant to inspect the house. It wasn't

Domestic Arts Law Provides Added Funds From State

Help Annual Limit Is \$10,000 for Any One Organization in State

Albany, N. Y., April 16 (AP)-An increase from \$400,000 to \$450,000 in annual state aid for the local promotion of agriculture and domestic arts was approved today

by Governor Dewey.

The funds are distributed to county and local agricultural societies and to the American Insti-tute of the city of New York. The annual limit of aid to any one or-Sanization will be increased from 8,0000 to \$10,000, under terms of

a bill signed by the governor. Dewey also signed a bill making permanent a temporary wartime measure which exempts all newspapermen from jury duty.

He vetoed a bill which would

have released from individual liability under the workmen's compensation law all employers insured with stock or mutual insurance carriers. Employers sured with the state compensation fund already are free from individual liability.

Also vetoed were bills which would have increased the limit of branches which may be maintained by savings and loan asso-ciations in cities of 250,000 or more, and guaranteed restoration of legal competency for all per-sons discharged from mental hospitals as "recovered."

Today's action by the governor brought the total number of new laws this year to 763.

There are 397 measures on which the governor still must act by April 25—end of the "30-day bill period" which began on the last day of the legislative session. All bills remaining unsigned then are automatically killed.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate-In recess until Wed-

Banking Committee hears Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles and O.P.A. Chief Paul Porter on legislation to extend O.P.A. a year beyond June 30.

Agricultural Committee continues hearings on meat situation. with additional testimony expected on government controls.

Military Committee considers Army-Navy merger bill in closed

House—Debates extension of Price Control Law.
Ways and Means Committee charts course of Social Security

legislation. E. W. Clark Dies

Las Vegas, Nev., April 16 (P)— Edward W. Clark, 74, banker and Democratic national committee man who guided the political organization in southern Nevada, died last night. He had been in failing health for some months. Born in San Jose, he was brought to Pioche at the age of six months His father was the first sheriff of Virginia City.

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easy and upset, be gentle with it.
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Tulip Time

Amid police complaints of too much tip-toeing through tulip beds with a coincident stealing of body with a coincident stealing of beds with a coincident stealing of least state sates and director of Jasper's "Saturday afternoon jamboree."

Main street.

So four years ago he retired.

He also has a garden in which beds with a coincident stealing of blooms, Fire Chief Herbert Bush

Chief Bush said a young miss, his tulips were going.

"To my mother for her birth-ay," the baby replied as she Westbrook, Me., April 16 (AP)- plucked the last tulip and walked

there in its accustomed place, and 41 years as a railway postal clerk, a practicing attorney, justice of lit still isn't.

Brewer's Mansion day he could putter in his garden ber of Commerce, secretary of the Tulip Time some—but not too much. Mostly school board, notary public, real centralia, Ill., April 16 (P)— he visioned himself sticking pretty estate salesman, and director of

He also has a garden in which Now he is, among other things, he sometimes putters.

palatial, 32-room mansion of Nassau County Fire Marshal tend to this Long Island town. The brewery magnate Samuel Rubel was destroyed last night in a five-blaze was set off by a short cired by a backfire set by volunteers. palatial, 32-room mansion of safe.

alarm fire which police said caused cuit caused when a painter ran an estimated \$750,000 damage. Destroyed by Fire Earlier police had reported a light switch.

\$1,750,000 damage figure, which No one was injured in the fire Roslyn, N. Y., April 16 (P)—The included jewelry kept in a house which spread to a nearby wooded area and threatened briefly to ex-

a scraper over wires in a wall Corporation and of the Eblin

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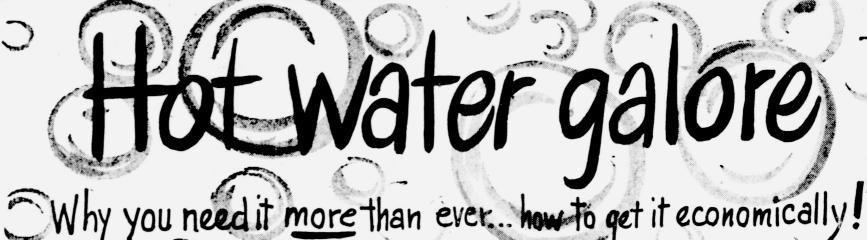
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G.I.'s Who Would Dance Will Get Money to Learn

Arthur Murray Reports He Has Been Given Power to Produce Dance Masters

Washington, April 16 (AP)-It drill sergeants, but the G.I. Bill of Rights definitely is ready to finance the ex-doughfoot it. who aspires to becoming a danc-

The tidings came from Arthur Murray, who specializes in teachantastic in its many variations, ncluding jitterbug style.

However, Murray does not anicipate any stampede of ex-G.1.s cipate any stampede of ex-G.1.s cipate any stampede of ex-G.1.s course in watch-making.

But the V.A. is proudest of persons to do that already," he said to do that already," he said to do that already, when it crashed in Ireland to the big to the said to the said

s have been certified to teach

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pupils under the G.I. bill and the government foots the bill. He said about half of his New York pupils want to teach danc-Most of the others, he added,

came at the prodding of psychia-"They need social contacts," Murray said. "Dancing gives them confidence and helps them to get readjusted.

A Veterans' Administration official said if a fellow wants to learn how to be a dancer, that's his busi-

On the Other Hand

This official added that if the veteran never intended to use may be shocking news to hard dancing as a business, but just thought dancing might improve his Saturday night technique, there's nothing V.A. can do about

"But that's true of any veteran," he added. "We can help him get an education, but we can't force him to use it."

The V.A. man said the barracks ing people how to trip the light are full of men with unusual ambitions. Such as the G.I. in Greenland who wondered about silversmithing. And the guy in Switzer-land who fell in love with a Swiss pate any stampede of ex-G.I.'s watch. He wrote in to apply for a

Murray told a reporter that his Murray told a reporter that his Yew York and Washington stud-

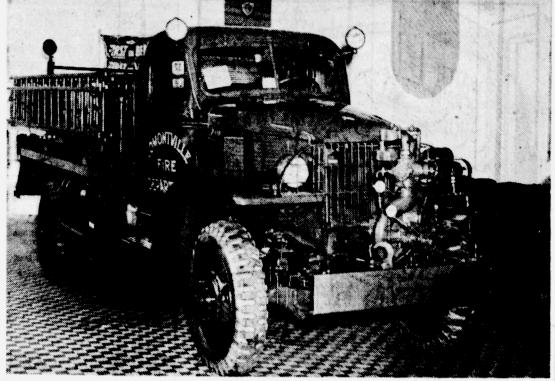
for a gallant guy.
That's when William O'Hara will be admitted to the bar and become a full fledged lawyer.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Robert Scott

Nashville, Tenn.-Robert Scott, 85, author, publisher and world traveler, who was associated with Funk and Wagnalls publishing house for nearly 20 years. He was born in Patrick, Scotland. per to say 'boughten bread' in-stead of 'baker's bread'? You will

Lomontville Truck Is Exhibited



Four frigid months it took to in the show rooms of the Colonial rescue that crew. And William City Chevrolet at 795 Broadway.

got back in the U. S.

But lack of legs didn't stop
O'Hara. He enrolled in Georgetown University Law School here,
and became an honor student.

Why don't you drop around

one-quarter its original cost. The
Chevrolet people have replaced
the original Army paint with a
striking coat of fire department
is in course of construction, side
walls being up. The building is to
be of brick, 24 x 36 feet over all.

Meanwing
people of Lomontville have raised
funds for a new fire house, which
is in course of construction, side
walls being up. The building is to
be of brick, 24 x 36 feet over all.

Cood Taste

Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

"BOUGHTEN IS QUAINT

me a definite nostalgia: 'Is it pro-

stead of 'baker's bread'? You will

settle an argument by answering

this even though it may not be eti-

The word "boughten" is. I

ly not a vulgarity, but I agree it

Introducing an English Bride

for some time; but his wife could

not join him before this. He has their house all ready and is prac-

to give the party. He thinks

Answer: Either would be cor-

rect. It is merely a question as to

riage of a widow-bride when she is

Helping a Lady Across Street
Dear Mrs. Post: Is is correct

manners for a man, whether young or old, to take hold of the arm of a lady walking with him

when they come to street cross-Answer: A gentleman never should take hold of a lady's arm unless to save her from danger. However, he may offer his arm to

her whenever the going is bad, particularly in the evening. She may take it or not as she pleases.

How early are wedding invitations mailed? The answer is found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements," obtainable for a 3-

cent stamped, self-addressed en-velope sent to her in care of The

Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

1.549 Men Killed

In Mine in 1942

Under Jap Rule

Chinese and Koreans

Died in Manchuria;

Blast Was Set Off by Short Circuit

Tokyo, April 16 (AP)—The world's worst mining disaster-an underground explosion which snuffed

out 1.549 Chinese and Korean lives

in the Honkeiko colliery in Man-

churia-was reported for the first

time today by Allied headquarters -almost four years after it hap-

not yet thirty? Answer: Certainly.

Dear Mrs. Post: Who should

was the one word that my own returned to the witness stand to-

give a party to introduce an Eng-lish war bride to friends and rela-Brig. Gen. Edward C. Betts, the-

tives? The young husband has been home and out of the Army

ticing medicine. His parents live previously had refused to testify

in the same town and have offered to give the party. He thinks

maybe he is the logical one to give it.

Answer: Either would be cor-

rect. It is merely a question as to called to the stand last week that which house would lend itself "I don't believe it would be safe

dence.

quette in the strictest sense.

The following letter brings to

The Lomontville fire company's | The truck is powered with a It will be painted red, and with a fine new fire truck is on exhibition Chevrolet engine and with com- red roof, and the new red truck plete equipment weighs six tons, installed ultimately the Lomonto'Hara was carried out, never to walk on his own legs again.

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was putchased by the Lomontville pully and a soc-gain firemenically speaking.

tank. It has a four-wheel drive. firemanically speaking.

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Holt Says Camp

Vicious Manner

Because He Feared

Retaliation; Given

Assurance

Lichfield, Eng., April 16 (AP)-

A G.I. prisoner who refused to

detention camp trial because he

Staff Sgt. James M. Jones of Muskogee. Okla., who is charged with

In reply to a defense question,

not be "mistreated" for giving evi-

Holt said when he was

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct for ing."

the parents to announce the mar
He said this morning that he

assaulting Lichfield prisoners.

had seen Jones force another

prisoner against a courtyard wall at Lichfield and beat him in the **PrisonersBeaten in** stomach with his fists for 20 minutes.
Holt also testified that a group of guards—among them Jones— had beaten another prisoner in the

courtyard until he foamed and bled at the mouth. He said this He Had Refused Earlier, prisoner later was taken to the No explanation was given concerning the unexpected recess which was called last Friday at

he request of an unidentified 'high authority."

'Call of Israel' Program Rabbi Frank D. Plotke, of Con-

testify last week in the Lichfield gregation Ahavath Israel, will be know, local United States, but it said he was "afraid" of retaliation, the speaker at the "Call of Israel" program over station WKNY on Thursday evening, April 18, at mother in her otherwise not-at-all day and asserted that Americans 7:30 o'clock. His topic will be local vocabulary always used. in the camp were viciously beaten.

Therefore, I can't be impersonal He was Otto C. Holt of 415 "Jews During the Civil War." This will be the third in his series of Therefore, I can't be impersonal He was Otto C. Holt of 415 will be the third in his series of North Douglas street, Gilman, Ill., lectures on the history of the Jews a witness in the court martial of in America.

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t correct for ing."

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Chicago, April 16 (AP)-An addi-

Tonight, Tuesday, April 16, 1946
6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:20 Weather Report
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Headline News
6:35 Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:45 Rod & Gun Club
6:55 Five Minutes in Havana
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 'Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 The People Speak
7:30 Voice of the Army
7:45 "Ridin' Music"
7:50 Today's Hit Tunes
8:00 'Nick Carter, Detective
8:30 'Adventures of the Falcon
9:00 'Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 'Real Stories from Real Life
9:30 'American Forum of the Air
10:15 "This Is Our Duty"
10:30 'The Better Haif
11:00 United Press News
11:15 'Raymond Scott's Orchestra
11:35 'News Round-up; Sign Off
Tomorrow, Wednesday, April 17, 194

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Good Morning, Neighbor
United Press New
Local News Headlines
Victorious Living
Good Morning, Neighbor
News Round-up; Local News
Morning Concert
A Hymn for Today
Morning Devotions

Frazler Hunt, News
"Morning Gold"
Shady Valley Folks
Health Hunters

"Second Breakfast" Club
Tic Toc Time
Fun and Music
Bob Browning, Town Crier
Flas Maxwell's Party Line
Polka Time
Music—As You Like It
A Song by Bling Crosby
Lyle Van, News
Musical Treat
Tunes at Noon
Noonday News
Bob Browning, Local News
Bob Browning, Local News

Tunes at Noon
Noonday News
Bob Browning, Bocal News
Hudson Valley Farm News
Mid-Day Concert Hour
John J. Anthony
Cedric Foster, News
Waltz Time
Queen for a Day
United Press News
"Number Please"
Stock Market Report
The Johnson Family
This is Your Country
United Press News
"Here's How with Pete Howe
Superman

5:15 *Superman 5:30 *Captain Midnight 5:45 *Tom Mix

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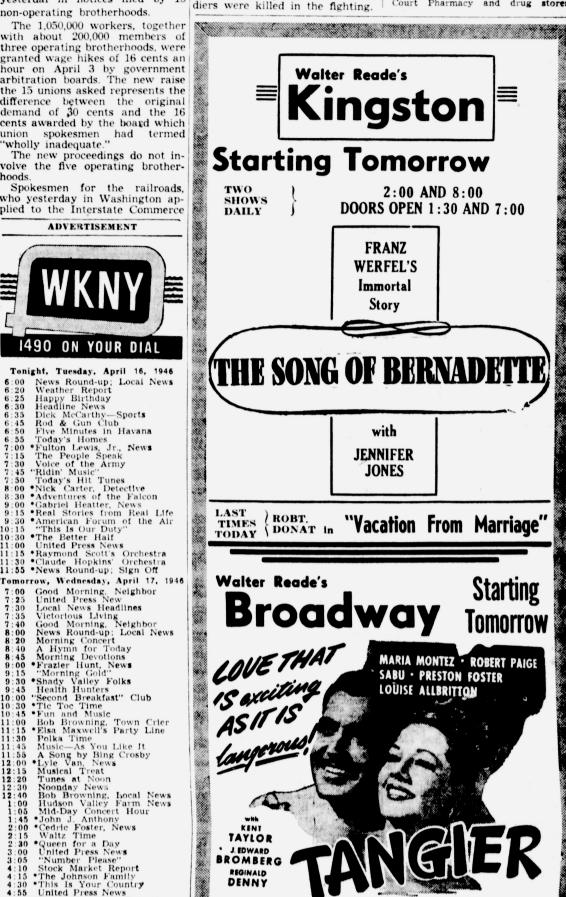
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Commission for a 25 per cent raise in freight rates, with certain exceptions, said the 16 cent pay hike would add \$619,000,000 to the

Dutch Kill 70 Indonesians tional wage increase of 14 cents an lands troops killed more than 70 hour for more than one million Indonesian nationalis ttroops in railroad workers employed on 130 two engagements near Batavia of the nation's carriers was asked yesterday, an official announceyesterdal in notices filed by 15 ment said today. Three Dutch sol-

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Kingston, N. Y. See Jay Molyneaux

The accident occurred April 26, 1942, under Japanese occupation. It was kept secret by the military from even the Japanese govern-

ment for a month. The explosion was set off by a short circuit which ignited methane gas. Most of the deaths were caused by carbon monoxide poisoning because a mine official refused to turn on ventilating fans for fear of spreading the fire, Cammack said.

Cereal Story

Bern, Switzerland (AP)-The Allies have allocated 175,000 tons of cereals to Switzerland for 1946, although the Swiss asked for 500,-000 tons, according to the paper, Swiss Trade News, which said Switzerland needed 400,000 tons to maintain its daily bread ration of 250 grams.

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ledrid Is Afraid Russians Plan fo Invade Spain

Frace Controlled Radio Says Reds, France Have Pact; Paris Issues Denial

London, April 16 (49-The main as the Franco government afternoon, from the owner.

America woman.

A general alarm was sent out free charges, together with an free charges.

The official Chinese Central News Agency, in a Changchun Commandant John R. Mayone of Kingston welcomes Miss Natalies of Communist troops had entered the radio cars, discovered the missing capital city yesterday after one kingston Post, 150, American Legion. P.F.C. John Woodstock re-childed. tion as soon as it disposes of the by Edward Parmelee.

Russian-Iranian dispute.

Mr. Parmelee avoice

free Council members which main-free Council members which main-reached the grounds he found two Chevrolets, instead of one.

lands and Brazil. formally last week by the Spanish to work on the car.
So sure was Mr. 1 the British ambassador. The he had taken the right car to be

Secret Agreement Charged The Madrid radio, which is govmment controlled, said there was secret agreement between rance and Russia which might ad to a Soviet march through

rance and Russia and through ad to a Soviet march through rance and into Spain. The existence of any such agreement was promptly denied in Paris by a promptly denied in Paris by a sum close to the French office. The broadcast said that "all inthe b dents in the Pyrenees.

"Once such an incident has Sunday for the day.

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Tax draggint knows: P-W Con Pin-Worms. Wednesday evening April 24.
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Wed., April 17, 1946

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our International Union.

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Missing Car Found In Service Station

ground to be serviced kept the police department busy Monday afternoon searching for the car, out-unexplained, but presumably which had been reported stolen by caused by poor communications-

automobile, a 1941 Chevrolet, owned by Miss Marion A. Mar-quart of 71 Brewster street, was pain as the Franco government headquarters at 5 o'clock that

mass Marquart reported that she had left the auto in the parkwhicians to investigate charges ing grounds with the doors and windows of the car locked, and the bays in the car locked, and the bays in the car locked. the keys in her possession.

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PORT EWEN

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was "just what you would expect to come" from Franco's radio.
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tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the Girl Scout room in

HOTELS,

GRILLS,

mon. Holy Saturday service will Two Will Retire be held beginning 6:30 a. m. Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock children and evening from to 9:30 for adults. There will be no meeting of the Presentation Women's Club to-morrow evening due to He

where construction work is under way on the Delaware project.

Both Mr. Hill and Mr. Van

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donated \$5,000 to the American Steenburgh have been with the Board of Water Supply since 1906, when the board was being organized on the Ashokan project.

work at the Merriman dam at the probable successor to Mr.

Marshall Will Go An error on the part of a gas To Peiping; News STERITY THE PRINCIPLES station employe in taking the wrong automobile from a parking Blackout Reported Continued from Page One

from Manchuria today, The first intimation that the However, Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Davis radioed from Mukden that the situation in London. April 16 (P)—The missing from the parking grounds embattled Changchun, the Mandard radio expressed fear that was planning to invade way, was a telephone call to police a neutral plane probably would be adquarters at 5 calculates the contribution of the contr be sent there to remove five American correspondents—one a

Latest news from Changchun said Communists, attacking from three directions, had captured Changchun's three airfields.

were reported to have 30,000 to 40,000 troops around Changchun, Natalie Phillips

Associated Press Correspondent
Tom Masterson, one of the five
American correspondent American correspondents in the Manchurian capital, yesterday said the Communist had been attacking 10 hours when his dispatch was filed. The assault began two hours Knausts to Give Colors from Changehun of the last Russian occupation troops.

Meantime, the formal entry of road junction 90 miles southeast Miss Marquart received her auto of Changchun, was announced in back fully serviced.

Mukden by the Northeast China lukden by the Northeast China ing of Ulster Marine Corps Command. Communists has held League, Monday night in the up the First Army's advance south American Legion Memorial Buildof Szepingkai more than 10 days ing, Miss Natalie Phillips of Huras the government troops, American-trained and equipped, tried to

Cost Estimated filiate with the league.

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In welcoming Sgt. Phillips, told newsmen he expected to be-commandant Mayone said. "We come premier. However, he is lies by marching through France ter and brother-miraty, with the bomb exploded in the committee in an hollot to have from the German and Austrian Mrs. William Hasbrouck of New-shallow waters of Bikini lagoon with us, and hope that all of the mes of occupation."

The source close to the French
The source

sary. Scientists say any reason-ably industrialized nation can pro-stock, who fought on Okinawa, is road which may lead to another

From B.W.S. Posts

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Will Be Honored at Dinner The occasion of their retirement will be suitably marked on Tuescial announcement it seems to be the meeting. quite generally understood that Victor Brownson, who has been Mr. Hill's assistant, will succeed

Brownson as assistant engineer in the watershed department. The Joiners

vening at 8 o'clock at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

Marines Welcome Woman to League Five City Parks **Open for Summer**

Playgrounds Open Earlier **During Coming Easter** Recess Period Supervised play at five of the

city's playgrounds for the 1946 summer season was inaugurated Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with five veterans of World War 2, in charge. This morning the recreation department announced that begin-

ning Thursday, when the city schools will be closed for the Easter recess, the city parks will tinue in operation until dark. This program will continue until schools are re-opened after the gins at 3:30 o'clock and runs until

The city parks now open and Block, Barmann, Loughran and Forsyth.

Easter Services

U.S. Accommodations

America says J. Herbert Wal-

ker, president of the National

Association of Travel Officials,

in urging tourists to continue

staggering their vacations this year as a means of sharing

"Traveling promoters every-

where are showing increased concern over an apparent lack

of accommodations during

June, July and August." Wal-

His Duty to Stay Continued from Page One mately one-third-and immediate-

new government. Liberal Party Leaders Ichiro Hatoyama demand-

The premier said he was "giv-

cratic practice now would require

me or my government to establish

are expected to dominate discus-

sions at tomorrow's first business

meeting of the four-power council.

France Sets Deadline

Paris, April 16 (A)-The war

will end officially for France on

June 1, the government decreed

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after eating. She is also free of

headaches now, and bowels are regular, thanks to this Remark-

KINGSTON LADY SPIT

today.

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The decision affects the

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HOURS AFTER EATING

moving cautiously.

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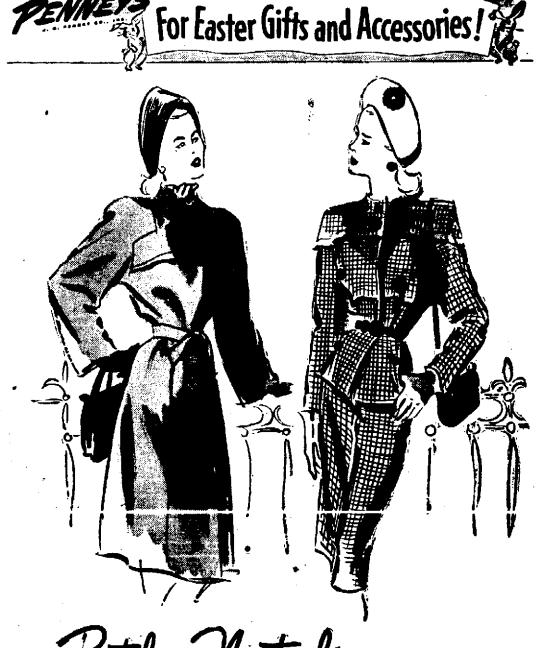
women who served under the di- ly suggested a coalition with other

rection of marine commanders af- conservative elements to form a

Short, Walker Says

Alligerville, April 16-There will be Easter services at the Alliger-ville Methodist Church on April Harrisburg, Pa., April 16 (49) -A shortage of resort accommodations cramps the style of Mr., and Mrs. Traveling





Pastels or Neutrals



WOMEN'S MILLINERY

Lovely romantic, spring hats, gay with ribbons, bright with flowers, alluring with veils, to make you lovely, and this spring a time to remember always!

For hours after every meal, a in the Kingston Legion building. Kingston lady used to spit up a strong, acidulous liquid mixed with pieces of half-digested food. She says it was awful. At times she would nearly strangle. She had stomach bloat, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Today, this lady eats her meals and

day night, April 23, when a din-ner will be given at the Wayside under marine commanders in war All men and women who served Inn. Ellenville, in their honor.

While there has been no offimembers and are invited to attend Butte's Uprising

To Donate Colors

Valmore Carpenter of Sauger-

ties, junior vice commandant of

the league, reported at the meet-

ing that Knaust Brothers of Cox-

sackie have offered to donate a

Herman Knaust, one of the

owners of the mushroom growing

firm, is a veteran of World War

I, with two sons, Warren and Her-

Next Meeting May 6

Marine League is scheduled for Monday night, May 6, at 8 o'clock

The next meeting of Ulster

set of colors to the meeting.

Legion of Saugerties

for Memorial Day

Parade: Marines

Will March

At the largely attended meet-

After 500 Members

him as department engineer. The name of N. LeRoy Hammond, who has had charge of the construction

Is Eased; Veterans, enjoys them. And she says the change is due to taking ERB-HELP. No gas, bloat or spitting up Lackawack, is being mentioned as C.I.O.Men Credited Continued from Page One

alleged looting. He added several others were being "watched."

As on previous occasions, the News of Interest to Fraternal moss gathered last night at homes of Anaconda Copper Mining Company employes who remained on HELP. Sold by All Drug Stores Ladies Auxiliary, Tappan Camp, jobs as maintenance workers after Sons of Veterans, will meet this the C.I.O. miners went out last Tuesday in a dispute over retroactivity of a pay raise offered by the company.

EVERY TUESDAY "The People Speak"

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union

JOHRNY KNAPP and his BARN ORCHESTRA AND ENTERTAINERS

PORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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rinting job in a hurry? We can turn it out for you as carefully as if we had weeks to do it! That's because we're so vell stafed and equip-

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able New Compound.
ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable peohere in Kingston. Summinganian

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ment Workers Union, 277 FAIR STREET, kingston, N. Y.—9 p.m. to Midnight. Telephone 2672-R. GEORGE E. YERRY, Jr., Chairman, Business Agent: Kingston Metal

Classified Ads

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To 15 | \$ 30 | \$.60 | \$.90 | \$1.05 | \$1.35 |

NU-ENAMEL — the modern finish easy to apply; one coat covers. E | 30 | \$ 60 | \$.90 | \$1.05 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | \$1.35 | From this table it will be easy to gure the exact cost of the advertiseent you wish.
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The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

PIANO—upright, Richard Brothers, \$20, in good condition. Box 20, Route 2, Kingston. Phone 511-J-3.

PLAYER PIANO—E. Winter's Sons, Inc. 326 Wall street.

POTATOES—B size, suitable for eating or planting. Harry J. Beatty, 303 Hurley avenue. ABT, D. FX. MDX. Mixer, MK, MS, PR. PTK, PTR

PROPERTY SOLD, must sell furniture, have to vacate building. Marshall Roosa, Albany Avenue Ext., Clay Gas

ARTICLES FOR SALE

RADIO PARTS-tubes, test equipment CRES GROUND—and Fordson tor and plow. Costello Farms, GOOD BUY-New Wilson nome freezers, 20, 24 and 40 cubic foot boxes now in stock. Mid Hudson Appliances, 9-W, Port Ewen, C. F. Krom. Phone 2616.

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Krom. Phone 2616

ALL COLLECTORS NEED plate hangers, demi-tasse easels, plate easels. We have them now. Model Gift Shoppe, 58 North Front street.

Idea 187 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 1463-W.

SAND—washed. State tested; proved stone and cinders. A. Vo. Trucking Co. Phone 125. ANTIQUES—Selection of various articles including old jeweiry, bronze bisque, glass, china and reconditioned furniture. Minerva, opposite Whiteport Tavern, Whiteport, N. Y. Phone 553-W-3

AN UPRIGHT PIANO—in good conditions of the process of the p

tion, \$10. Inquire 78 Gage street.

A ROWBOAT—flat bottom. Phone SEWING MACHINE—drophead. Phone Smith-Parish Roofing Co., 78 Fur-all used. Wieber & Walter, Inc.,

nace street.

ASPARAGUS—one year, Mary Washington roots, \$2 per 100, \$15 per thousand. Segelken, Phoenicia. Phone 531.

STOKER—automatic coal burner, complete, in good condition. Phone 531.

STOKER—good condition, reasonable. Robert H. Hawksley, phone 3742 ASPHALT ROOF COATING and roofing cement now in stock. Stop in at Smith-Parish Roofing Co., 78 Furnace street.

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ATTACHABLE FERGUSON Fordson double plow, very good condition, 180: a Fordson power taken of the condition at the condition of the condition at th double plow, very good condition, \$60; also a Fordson power take-off pulley, \$7. Kurt Hahn, Krumville, USED AUTO PARTS—Structural steel, also angle tron pipe. Davis. 43 Cedar street Phone 2942. UTILITY CLOSET—like new: seco; also, illey, \$7. Kurt Hann, Y. Phone Shokan 391. ATTENTION-living-room sets: and used bedroom sets; dinettes; kitchen sets, porcelain tops; desk; gas ranges; wool and oli cloth rugs; tables; chairs; walnut 10-piece dining-room set; innerspring matter desk; bar stools.

ing-room set; innerspring mat-tresses; roll top desk; bar stools. Kingston Used Furniture, 75 Crown VACUUM CLEANER—in very good condition. Inquire 197 West Chest-AUCTIONEER—Sheeley, Cottekill, N. Y. Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

A-1 LIVING room sultes, new, all springs, dresser; chair, new. Robert Wirth, 680 Broadway. BABY CARRIAGES, cribs, high chairs,

BAR and restaurant supplies, full line of glasses; all kinds of household articles Central Bar and Restau-rant Supplies, Charles Nettis, 610 1/2 Broadway Phone 3258.

Broadway Phone 3258

BARBER FIXTURES complete 3-chair marble barber fixtures. Inquire 348
Broadway.

BED—full size, spring and mattress; swing rocker; also articles of clothing. 9 Furnace street.

BEDS—springs, mattresses, brooder stoves, all types. Charles Brust, Spoken 222

stoves, all Shokan 723.

BETWEEN 50-60 tons good quality baled alfalfa, clover and timothy. A. Chaits, Accord, N. Y. Phone 3758

BOTTLED GAS—Now available, two tank stallations; also 4 burner table top white porcelain ranges for city or L. P. gas as low as 36.34 monthly; budget payments. Terms arranged. Eveready Bottled Gas Service, phone 433-F-21 Woodstock, New York. Phone or write. BROADLOOM RUG 9'x12'9", \$40, at 250 Washington avenue.

250 Washington avenue.

BUFFET—dining room table; metal bed; porch settee; lce boxes; bureaus; other articles. 75 Pearl St. CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE—\$225. Phone COAL RANGES (2)—also two gas ranges; all used. Wieber & Walter ranges; all used. W Inc., 690 Broadway.

COPPER-for flashing and valleys in stock. Stop in at Smith Parish Roofing Co., 78 Furnace street, CORRUGATED IRON-limited quantity, Smith-Parish Roofing Co., phone

DINETTE SET-walnut; 7 piece. Call

DISPLAY CASES, FREEZERS, COOLERS, FROZEN FOOD OR ICE CREAM CABINETS, REFRIGERATORS; STANDARD SIZES OR BUILT TO ORDER; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, REFRIGERATION, SERVICE. VETERAN REFRIGERATION, 112 PARTITION STREET, SAUGERTIES, N. Y. PHONE SAUGERTIES 453-J.

EASTER PLANTS-Ira Bonesteel, 61

Boulevard

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought sold, repaired P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE— and ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE— ture Phone 460.

Florence 2-burner cook stove and oven: folding iron cot and mattress; miscellaneous items. Phone 1809-R. LECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—Phone 3307-R.

ture Phone 460

FURNITURE—new and used cook stoves, bedding; also buy furniture, stoves. Phone 4141-J. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue (downtown)

FLORENCE OIL RANGE—5-burner with oven attached; combination victoria and radio Phone 652-W-1.

Topic days and radio Phone 652-W-1.

Topic days and curtains of town and paper william books, iron and paper William Lowers, 482 Wilbur avenue. FRAMED MIRRORS (3)—large: sultable for home or resort; bargain. Fairchild's, 556 Broadway

GARDEN TRACTORS (Speedex), 1%, horsepower anti-friction bearings, weight 265 lbs, all equipment avail-able, 60 day delivery, tractor and Weir, 306 Washington avenue D. Weir, 306 Washington avenue rear, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1392. GLADIOLI and Canna bulbs. McSpirit Farm, Sawkill Road.

HARDWOOD-Tommy Hanley, Maple Full

HAY and straw baled, also first and second cutting alfalfa; will deliver. J. S. Cross, Ryserike, N. Y. Phone High Falls 3273

range; lavatory, toilet and tank; = reasonable. J. Knips. Rifton.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

and P.A. systems; wholesale only. Chief Electronics, 224 Main, Pough-keepsie 1190.

warranted to fit and wear as well too better) than the originals. Low priced. Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street.

tional bookcase: old table, brass claw and ball feet; child's rocking chair; gateleg table; two clothes racks; bridge table. 42 Crown street, between 9 and 12.

WINDOWS and glazed new and used

WOOD—stove and furnace. Staerker, phone 3059

doors; need no priority. Charles Brust, Shokan 723.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION—Don't forget big sale! Furnishings, bric-a-brae, etc., L. D. Sahler's, Stone Ridge village, Saturday, April 20th, 12:30. Have early dinner and be there on time. Big sale! Sheeley, Auctioneer.

Sheeley, Auctioneer.

AUCTION—The undersigned will sell at public auction at the farm of the late Henry Markle, located on the Lapla Road, leading to the Spillway, two miles from the Davenport Farm on the Mountain Road, Friday, April 10 10 s.m. sharm raines, where

row; hay rake; feed mill; riding cultivator; two threshing machines; gasoline engine; hay fork and rope; hand cider press; corn sheller; lumber wagon; heavy wagon; three sets bob sleighs; two cutters, Portland; whippletrees; buggy wagon; spring wagon; hay rigging; harness, set double and single; three cultivators; power shingle saw; 20 tons manure, five tons hay; iron wheel wagon; bale hand paper press; antiques. Terms; cash. Sandwiches and coffee served. Fred Baumgarten, Clerk. Signed, William C. Rockwell; Victor Van Wagenen, Auctioneer.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

MORRIS MITTLESTAEDT Nursery, Tillson, N. Y. Gardens, Landscapes, Evergreens, Flowers, Garden vege-tables, Urns. Specialist in Ceme-

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condition. nut street.

1934 FORD COACH—good condition, seal beam lights, new gas heater, four new tires; within OPA ceiling. Herb Glass's Gas Station, West Hur-OW STEEL WHEEL wagon, two Ruxall rear ends; jiffy dump body; two 20" truck wheels for Model T with solid rubber tires; 4-horsepower gasoline engine. Phone Woodstock 28-F-6. Gus Shultis, Wittenberg, USED CARS AND TRUCKS—all makes Mac's Garage, 115 North Front street. Phone 3417 LUMBER—one barn. Water's Farm W. C. Kingman, 16 Strand. SED CARS bought and sold, all makes and models; top prices paid. Texaco Gas Station, between Van MAN'S SUIT—blue chalked striped, size 39, long. \$10. Phone 3789-J. ren and Van Deusen streets, on padway. Phone 3258.

USED TRUCKS

1944 FORD TRUCK-11/2-ton, chassis and cab. Ben Rhymer Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

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QUICKIES

MOTORCYCLES and BICYCLES MEN'S AND LADIES — Bailoon tire bicycles with chrome wheels, carhandle bars. Tirks Cycle Store, phone 455 Poughkeepsie

LIVE STOCK

COWS and pigs. Frederick, East Chester Street By-Pass. EXTRAORDINARY BAY saddle horse e and drive; \$200. Phone 3671 write Box 27R, Kingston. FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers, Edward Daven-Ayrshire heifers, port, Accord, N. Y. GOATS (2)—yearling does, from g milkers, \$25 each. Phone 4529-w

PETS BEAUTIFUL COCKER SPANIEL pups, pedigreed; permanent distemper inoculated; collie or cocker stud service. Minerva Pets, opposite Whiteport Iavern. Phone 553-W-3. port lavern. Phone 353-W-3.

COCKER SPANIEL—pedigreed, inocuiated, farm raised, strong and
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and parit-colored. Route 3, Box 138.

Mt. Marlon-High Woods Road.

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Danes, pedigreed, all ages and colors, inoculated; reasonable. Tokaion
Kennels, Woodstock Road, West
Hurley Phone Kingston 348-J-1 HUNTING DOG-six months old. proved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125. one 4194-R Phone 4194-R.

PUPPIES—Give your child a puppy
for Easter. Call at 290 Manor avenue between 5 p. m. and 7 p. m.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES ALIVE ROASTERS, brollers, fowl WANTED—B. Gernon. 132 Smith street, Poughkeepsie. Phone or write; days 2969; evenings, 1096.

ALL KINDS of live poultry WANTED

Paying good prices. Rosenthal &
Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie
2830 or 873.

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Kingston Electrols Pound Plans for New Softball 3100 for Tenth Place; League Will Be Made Competition Resumes at Session; Full Next Saturday Night Attendance Asked

Poughkeepsie, rolling with a 257- of governors of the Catholic Ath- three are in third place. The rest pin handicap per game emerged letic Association will be held to- of the matches found Callanan's from the Central Recreation 100 night at the Knights of Columbus per cent handican howling tourns. Hell Recedulary at 8 c'clark An per cent handicap bowling tourna- Hall, Broadway, at 8 o'clock. An- from Cole's Market. ment over the week-end in first drew Gilday, president, requests place with a 3239 total. Action in a full attendance of members for the local tournament began Sat- this important session.

Poughkeepsie, secretary. The Jewels were dropped from the

Team City Score
Brass Foundry—Poughkeepsie 3233
Central Hudson—Poughkeepsie 3218
Empire Flivvers—Newburgh 3206
Mt. Marion—Sangerties 3202
Pawling Laundry—Pawling 3148
Engraving—Poughkeepsie 3117
Dutchess Homes—Poughkeepsie 3115
Libbvs—Newburgh 3106
Lightnings (Electrol)—Kingston 3100
Apple Knockers—Newburgh 3100
Jim Elm Grove—Newburgh 3109
Jim Elm Grove—Newburgh 3092
I. O. O. F.—Stamford 3091
Radio Type—Poughkeepsie 3078
Turl-Iron—Newburgh 3067
Needle-Bait—Poughkeepsie 3067
Ramblers-N—Newburgh 3057
Betty Anns—Newburgh 3057
Betty Anns—Newburgh 3057
Sweetheart Flowers—Newburgh 3047
Sweetheart Flowers—Newburgh 3045
Knapps—Poughkeepsie 3044
Western Printing—Poughkeepsie 3041
Iron Foundry—Poughkeepsie 3043
Jones Dairy, Kingston 3027 Jewels were dropped from the newly organized league when that team failed to post entrance and forfeit fees.

Collson, speaking on behalf of the league, said he regretted the action that the Jewels had to be forced out of the circuit, but added that league officials had not be the circuit, but added that league officials had not be the circuit, but added that league officials had not be the circuit. forced out of the circuit, but added that league officials had no

Jones Dairy, Kingston 3027 been forwarded by the Jewels.

Litho-Art, Poughkeepsie ... 3025 The Grandstand club officie son League when Managers Oscar Lasher Five Pawling ... 3018
Fontaines, Newburgh ... 3002
Coating, 2 Newburgh ... 2974 Reale and Tony Donato posted fees with officials of the loop yes-

American Legion, Walden .. 3019

Steins, Kingston 2971

Highland Ice Cream, High-

Saturday, April 20

7 p. m.

Fair Play, Y. M. C. A., Middle-

Central Hudson, City Open

Barrel Aces, City Open, Kings-

Kingsleys, Booster, Kingston.

9 p. m.

Greetings, Tri-Po-Bee, Pough-

Middletown Red Men, Y. M

Walden Tire Shop, Newburgh

Hofbraus, Major, Kingston. Grunenwalds, Major, Kingston.

Worfs, Booster, Kingston.

Hymes, Major, Kingston.

Wurlitzers, Village, Catskill.

Sunday, April 21

Salisbury, Newburgh Club,

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Suntags, Good Neighbor, Kings-

Reichardts, D. C. Classic, Pough-

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Trailways Kingston 2943 Community Market Sauger-Tarrytown Rec 1, Tarrytown 2922 St. Louis, (4). (Non title).

Press Room, Poughkeepsie 2920 Troy, N. Y .- Joey Albina, 1571/2, land 2910 Brooklyn, outpointed Antonio Car-Rondout Paper, Ellenville .. 2901 mona, 154½, Puerto Rico, (10).
Port Auto Sales, Newburgh 2893 Reltimore Florer "Violent

Baltimore - Elmer "Violent" ones Service, Newburgh .. 2796 Morleys Transit, Middletown 2744 Ray, 1941, Miami, Fla., knocked Art & Eddies, Newburgh ... 2716 out Colion Chaney, 182, Indiana-

The complete schedule for the polis, (1). balance of the sweepstakes tour-Tampa, Fla.-Tommy Gomez, 189½, Tampa, knocked out Freddie Schott, 214, Paterson, N. J.,

EXHIBITION BASEBALL (By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results New York (N) 2, West Point 2 called end of 10 innings, rain)

Polishers, DeLaval, Poughkeep-Boston (N) 11, Holy Cross 2 Philadelphia (N) 8, Villanova Fredericks, Nocando, Kingston. Montgomery Ward, Mid-Season Musketeers, San-Mar, Sauger-

> 7 p. m. Liberty, Hudson Valley, Liber-

Jakes, Business Men's, Liberty. Terry Brick, Summer, Kings-

Waysides, Hudson Valley, Ellen-Wilbers, Mid-Season, Kingston. Privateers, Electrol, Kingston. Aircobras, Electrol, Kingston. Shanleys, Hudson Valley, Ellen-

Monday, April 22 7 p. m.

Albany Aces, City Open, Kings-Vogels, Independent, Kingston. Martins, Independent Kingston. Andes, Andes, Andes. Schryvers, Nocando, Kingston.

Rosenstocks, Rondout Valley, Kingston A.I. Men's Club, Good Neighbor, Masons, Good Neighbor, Kings-Kingston

Friday, April 26 7 p. m. Powder Line, Hercules, Kings-

Maintenance, Hercules, Kings-Bridge & Filling, Hercules,

Kingston Seahawks, Electrol, Kingston. Corsairs, Electrol, Kingston. Lightnings, Electrol, Kingston. Aircomets, Electrol, Kingston. Hellcats, Electrol, Kingston.

9 p. m. Presbyterian One, Federation, be glad to send my diagram of the Kingston.

Jones, Major, Kingston. Smith Storage, Central Rec, Kingston. Dawkins, Mid-Season, Kingston. American Felt, Saturday Niter, Newburgh.

Ward Service, Mid-Season, Kingston. Strikes, Mid-Season, Luckey

undecided, for after the official season ended at the Central Rec Biggest Turnout Is Due Alleys, Monday night, the standings showed the Stone Ridge Firemen and Vogel's Dairy tied for first place. Wilber's Coal trimmed the Firemen three, while Vogel's The Brass Foundry keglers of A regular meeting of the board took two from Martin's to cause the deadlock. Wilber's, by winning

Standing of the Clubs

Stone Ridge 50

NO-CAN-DO LEAGUE Final Standings

Final Averages

	P. Slover		633	180.8
	R. Shultis		690	175.
	F. Norman	233	623	174.3
	A. Kurdt	211	586	171.35
	S. Colvin	239	696	171.3
	L. Guadagnola	214	573	$171.3 \\ 170.35$
	J. Schatzel		568	169.11
	R. Otto	208	574	169.7
	W. Mohr	230	604	166.31
	H. Pierce	217	538	165.30
	C. Beatty	200	558	165.28
	R. Kubicek		591	164.32
	C. Turck		528	164.2
	R. Smith		572	162.11
	J. Frederick	227	553	162.2
	F. Baker		552	161.28
	J. Magnino		551	160.19
	J. Rudolph		561	159.38
	O. Carney		506	154.10
	G. Dittmar		584	153.35
	W. Pieper	200	510	153.19
	J. Smith	215	546	$\substack{153.12 \\ 152.28}$
į	A. Smith	200	556	152.14
	T. Larsen	213	511	152.18
	R. Frederick		500	151.29
	G. Johnson	198	540	150.38
	A. Steigerwald	203	510	149.35
	R. Harper		538	149.35
	A. Katz	189	531	149.2
	L. Ferguson		539	148.14
	F. Becker		494	147.19
	R. Baylor		482	147.7
	P. Thomas		520	144.13
	G. Wagonseller		478	142.35
	J. Kiff		490	142.21
	P. Trodler		503	141.2
	E. Baker		552	141.
	D. Van Wagenen	162	425	140.5
	E. Menzel	202	448	132.15

Better Golf By SAM SNEAD



2. The correct stance is necessary to good golf. Let's get clear with southpaw pitching. Carnwrights, Booster, Kingston. fuller, freer, follow through. As to go with three brand new faces B'nai B'rith, Good Neighbor, the clubs shorten in length from in the outfield, reading from left short of being at right angles to ing the blade. Thus, the shorter the club the closer you stand to the ball and the more you stand over line. And you bend more over the but at least two anglers turned up ers. ball and use more perpendicular with "brownies" of more than 20 swing. If this is not clear, I shall inches.

> Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Correct Stance for each club in

Today's Schedule U. S. League Kansas City at Tulsa (best-ofseven-series tied at two all)

BOXING 225,000 Expected to Watch May Be Televised,

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
The championship of the Independent Bowling League still is

Major League Openers Today Mike Jacobs Says

Since All-Time High of 249,010 in 1931; 50,000 at Detroit

New York, April 16 (A)-Basebrand of play.

Although the weatherman forecasts cool, cloudy weather in most of the parks, the turnstiles are

place with a 3239 total. Action in the local tournament began Saturday night and continued all day Sunday. It will be resumed at the Railroad avenue lanes next Saturday night, April 20, at 7 o'clock.

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Following the Brass Foundry first place score of 3239, the Poughkeepsie Central Hudson Squad bashed out a 3218 for second squad bashed

Tigers in the series, will take the hill against either Joe Beggs or Nate Andrews. The Reds usually Nate Andrews. The Reds usually 519 548 sell out opening day and another turnout of more than 30,000 including Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler is due to watch Freshman Grady Hatton, who was paid a \$25,000 bonus for signing,

added that league officials had no other alternative since no fees had been forwarded by the Jewels.

The Grandstand club officially became a member of the Mid-Hudson League when Managers Oscar

Team high single game—Habers 912.

League Records
Individual high single game—Ralph Shultis 245.
Individual high three games—Ralph Shultis 690.
High single game—bottom half of league—P. Thomas 217.
Team high single game—Habers 912. make his pro debut. dent, Ted Williams of Boston will

Roger Wolff on the hill. Chandler for Yanks Philadelphia will get first look at the pre-war New York Yankees with Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, Tommy Henrich and Bill Dickey heading the cast against the A's.

try to do it again as the Cleveland Tribe takes on the White meeting at the Polo Grounds and Voisinet's 12-in-a-row mark was Sox before 18,000 at Comiskey in Ebbets Field.

Eddie Dver makes his how as big league manager at home in Louis where the Cardinals odds on favorites in the National. tangle with Pittsburgh. First Sacker Dick Sisler and Catcher Del Wilber will be the Cards' starting freshmen and Shortstop Bill Cox and Outfielder Ralph Kiner will make their bows for the Pirates. Dyer will send Johnny Beazley, apparently recovered from his sore arm miseries, to the mound to duel with Lefty Fritz Ostermueller. A turnout of 18,000

is expected. Giants Start Voiselle

New York is slated to contribute 40,000 to the opening turnout to watch Mel Ott's slugging Giants test the rejuvenated Phillies, Manager Ott has tabbed Bill Voiselle to do the honors for the home forces against Lefty Oscar Judd. Giants It will be Boss Ben Chapman's first 27 (Thurs.)—Boston at Dodgchance to test his new theory on ers. stopping National League power

the difference in the stance with Brooklyn's "Kiddie Korps" will different clubs. The driver's stance open in Boston where Billy South-(see picture) is a square stance with the toes equi-distant from the direction line, the right foot al- watch Rookie Johnny Sain try his most, but not quite at right angle tricks against either Hal Gregg or Kirby Higbe. Leo Durocher won't to it, the left foot slightly point-name a definite starting lineup uning toward the hole to permit a til game time but he is expected driver down to niblick the angle to right, Dick Whitman, Carl at which the shaft leaves the Furillo and Gene Hermanski, Ferclubhead grows smaller until in a rell Anderson, who never played a niblick the shaft is only a little big league game, will do his catch-

Opening Day Is Good Harrisburg, Pa., April 16 (AP)the ball. As you use each shorter About 200,000 Pennsylvania anglers club several changes are neces- sharpened their quest today for sary. Your heels are brought the plentiful-but-wary-trout after ers closer together; your left foot in- one of the best opening days in clines more toward the hole, years. Fine catches were reported kees, your left foot is brought slightly from all areas yesterday, most of further back from the direction them averaging nine to 12 inches,

Yanks Slice Roster Van Kleecks, Hudson Valley, the bag. Enclose stamped, self-singston.

Jones, Major, Kingston.

Jones, Major, Kingston.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.) New York, April 16 (AP) - The New York Yankees cut two more Giants. sending pitcher Rinaldo (Rugger)

Coast League and infielder Joe

Buzas to Newark of the International League.

BRITISH ATHLETES LIMBER UP



Bruce Woodcock, (left) British Empire heavyweight boxing champion, and Kenneth Bailey, British marathon runner, limber up at La Guardia Field, New York, after their arrival from England. Woodcock, here to fight Tami Maurielo May 13, hopes for a match with Joe Louis. Bailey intends to run in the Boston Marathon.

Come in Two Games,

However; Prize List

Is Announced

He compiled only a 566 series

Highest two-man gross for the

ormer hit 638 and the latter 594.

Roy Fogle of Dayton, Ohio, shot a

675 on games of 233, 251 and 211

prize-list winnings in the A.B.C.

Following Monday's action

Heavy Night Slate Ohio Kegler Hits Listed for Majors 12 Strikes in Row In New York City In Buffalo Tourney

be the greatest attraction. Tex Hughson of the Sox will oppose Could 49 County Fig. 1. Card 42 Games; First Arclight Tilt on Friday, May 10

A full schedule of 42 night Although no changes were re-The Mackmen have nominated games has been scheduled by the corded in Monday's American Russ Christopher to go against New York Giants, Yankees and Bowling Congress tournament at Spud Chandler with 25,000 cus-Brooklyn Dodgers for the coming Buffalo, Louis Voisinet of Columtomers expected. Charley Keller season, it was learned today. Each bus, Ohio, turned in the first 12 and Joe Gordon will miss the first club will play 14 apiece and the consecutive strikes bowled during Rapid Robert Feller, who tossed only conflict comes on June 18, the meet, but in two separate a no-hitter against Chicago just eve of the Louis-Conn fight, when games. Put together in one game, six years ago in the opener, will both Giants and Dodgers will be game. registered in his doubles series

Park. Specs Dietrich will throw Following is the night baseball He finished his second game on

schedule:

10 (Fri.)—Boston at Dodgers. 14 (Tues.)—Cincinnati at Giants. 16 (Thurs.) - Pittsburgh at Dodgers.

17 (Fri.)—Chicago at Giants. 20 (Mon.)—Cincinnati at Dodg- McDonald and Roy Evans,

22 (Wed.)—St. Louis at Giants. 24 (Fri.)—Boston at Giants. 27 (Mon.)—Washington at Yan-

28 (Tues.)—New York at Dodg-

31 (Fri.)—Athletics at Yankees. June 5 (Wed.)—Chicago at Yankees. winner, \$75. down to \$25 for 12 (Wed.)—Tigers at Yankees. 14 (Fri.)—Cubs at Dodgers. (Tues.)—Pirates at Dodgers. 18 (Tues.)—Cincinnati at Giants.

21 (Fri.)—St. Louis at Dodgers. squad, 1939 team winners, will try (Tues.) - Pittsburgh at

(Fri.)-Philadelphia at Yan-

July 1 (Mon.) — Philadelphia at doubles and singles in the current Dodgers

5 (Fri.)—Brooklyn at Giants.

11 (Thurs.)—Cleveland at Yan-

Tues.)-Boston at Yankees.

15 (Mon.)—Detroit at Yankees. 18 (Thurs.)-St. Louis at Yan-Tues.)—Chicago at Dodgers.

24 (Wed.)—St. Louis at Giants. 30 (Tues.)—St. Louis at Dodg-31 (Wed.)—Chicago at Giants. August

3 (Sat.)—Pittsburgh at Giants. (Tues.)—Brooklyn at Giants. 9. (Fri.)—Boston at Yankees. 13 (Tues.)—New York at Dodg-

(Fri.)—Cincinnati at Dodgers.

14 (Wed.)—Washington at Yan-16 (Fri.)—Boston at Giants. 17 (Sat.)—Philadelphia at Dodg-

20 (Tues.)-Chicago at Yankees. 23 (Fri.)-St. Louis at Yankees. 28 (Wed.)-Cleveland at Yan-30 (Fri.) - Philadelphia at

4 (Wed.) - Philadelphia at Ardizoia to Oakland of the Pacific Giants,

100 Gridders Report Ithaca, N. Y., April 16 (A)-Boston—Tommy Sullivan, 173½, More than 100 hopefuls have re-Boston, knocked out Bat Sebas-tian, 169½, Los Angeles, (6).

Promoter in Full Favor of Plan After Seeing Wrestling Show Put on Big Screen

Schenectady, N. Y., April 16 (AP) -Thousands of boxing fans will see champion Joe Louis and challenger Billy Conn battle it out for the heavyweight championship June 19 from "ringside seats" in movie theatres, simultaneously with Yankee Stadium spectators, if Promoter Mike Jacobs carries

out his newest idea. The head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club witnessed a televised wrestling match here yesterday and promptly declared it "wouldn't surprise" him if plans to cast the Yankee Stadium bout onto screens in theatres and in Medican Square Garden were Madison Square Garden were

carried out. Uncle Mike and Madison Square Garden officials flew here yesterday for the television demonstration which they witnessed in company with General Electric officials. The wrestlers put on their show in G.E.'s Television Station WRGB. The bout was cast onto a 12 by 15 foot screen in the Civic Playhouse.

Pleased With Clarity Jacobs didn't indicate how far from New York city or in how many theatres the project would

be practicable. Declaring he was pleased with the "clarity" of the demonstration, Jacobs said in an interview:

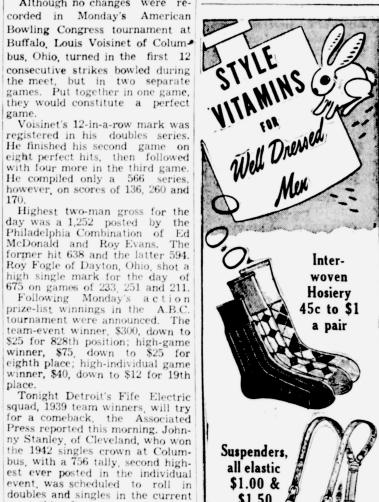
"It wouldn't surprise me if we go through with our plans to have the Louis-Conn meeting televised on large screens." "Of course you know the bout is only a couple of months away," he added, "and that doesn't leave

us much time to complete the details. But after what I saw this afternoon I think a lot of those fans who will not be able to see the fight first hand will be given a chance to see it on the screen through this marvelous invention

Carrying through of Jacobs' plan would mark another step forward in boxing's pioneering promotion pictures as far back as March 17, 1897 when Bob Fitzsimmons tangled with Jim Corbett at

Carson City, Nev. Broadcasting of fights dates back to 1921 when Jack Dempsey K.O.d Georges Carpentier. Televi-sion was first used in boxing in Max Baer-Tommy Farr fight in London in 1937.

New Orleans — Tony Olivera, 121½ SanFrancisco, Knocked out Hugh "Peewee" Flores, 117¾, Tampa, Fla., (4).







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malignant
matisfaction
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name
58. Winglike
60. City official
62. Game of chases

63. Born 64. Fart of a church 65. Margin 66. Urchin 67. Cravata

By Jimmy Hatle



Lengthy Shadows! "I'm just a shade past thirty." Says a mystery maid in my clime; But a study of dates convinces She's been in that shade a long

-Mrs. Evangeline Baker

Pretty Girl (in restaurant)-Oh, dear, I must have forgotten my

Galiant Male-Allow me to pay. Pretty Girl-No, you paid for me yesterday. Let someone else do it today.

A merchant once went to a bank in another town for a loan. The banker refused it, but said: Banker-Well, I have a glass

eye, and if you can tell me which eye it is, I will grant you the loan.

The man looked into the banker's eyes and said: Man (pointing to left eye)-

Banker -How did you guess cor-

Man-I guessed that one because it looked more human than the other.

Some Reverse English Worker's notebook the other day

notations, such as: "Couple breaking up home. Friends helping.

"Milk needed for baby. Father unable to supply it.

ers who are all out of work."
"Woman still owes \$45 for funeral which she had recently." "Applicant has only one child.
Lillian, who is three months old and owes six months rent."

new and proud father had walked the floor with the babe. On the the floor with the baby. On the fourth night he became desperate and on arriving home from the

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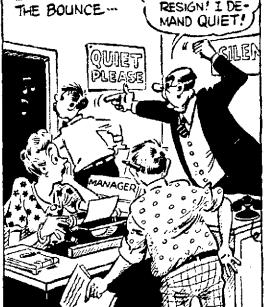
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Quilty Completes Insurance Course

Quilty, 317 Washington avenue, attended Kingston High School Kingston, N. Y., is one of 25 vet-, and Boston College, erans who today completed the Bread dumplings with just the John Toman, Joe Suarez, Joe Answice personnel, are scheduled to service personnel, are scheduled to service personnel, are scheduled to

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Quilty, who served as a licuten-ant in the infantry, is employed Junior-Cause we goona have by the W. Donnaruma Agency, 261 Fair street, local representative of American Motorists Insurance Company. He served in the army 47 months, has the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters and the Bronze Star. He is a member of Chicago, April 13-Lawrence A. the Knights of Columbus. Quilty

- Mrs. Eva McCord first part of a training program | Bread dumplings with just the John Toman, Joe Suarez, Joe Anservice personnel, are strice personnel, Maintain the fire of enthusiasm tute, Chicago, for ex-servicemen with fricassee of veal,

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

THE NEXT HOUSE

I HAVE ISN'T

By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOLT (Registered B. S. Patent Office)

I SUPPOSE YOU FORGOT WE WERE

TO BE MARRIED AT TEN OCLOCK

IT'S AFTER TEN

WHAT TIME IS IT NOW ??

GOING TO HAVE

By Walt Disney

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, April 15-Pupils in the school having highest averages for the month are Elinor Boice. Trowbridge

All of the pupils had perfect at- west coast points, tendance for the month except ! Sandra Anderson, who was ill two Westminster Victory from Le days, and Elinor Boice, who was Havre, 1,051 troops, including out one day to attend the graduation of her uncle at Albany.

met at the schoolhouse Wednes- 1104th Engineer Group.
day afternoon. Twelve members Charles Marshall from Antwerp
were present. After the business (due originally, yesterday), 14 meeting a very interesting talk on miscellaneous troops. Centralization was given by Mr. Bennett, district superintendent. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Dorville Boice and Mrs. Ernest cort carrier Nassau 333 Navy Ma-

Carol Davis, student at Houghton College, visited the school on

teachers' institute at Stone 20 Navy, one Marine, 2,832 Army; Ridge, celebrating the 100th anni- L.S.T. 704 from Pearl Harbor, versary of the first one held in four Navy; Y.M.S. 391 from Pearl Ulster county.

Local teachers who attended the institute on March 31, 1846, were and Freelove Turner. The latter were sisters of the late Benjamin L. Turner, who conducted a law office at Old Shokan. The Turmonthly meeting of the American ner sisters were great-aunts of Mrs. Katherine Oakley, Epitriam Legion Auxiliary was held on the Krum, the late Benjamin L. Hover, 12th in Chichester Legion Hall

The Youth Fellowship will meet crans and eight of World War 2 at the parsonage on Friday every veterans. Two new members were

ter in New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Davis service, it was reported that 30 of Delhi spent Sunday with his hours were spent for the Red Cross. Mrs. Bertha Nelson who spent At the social following the busi-

turned to her home here. served hy Mrs. Osc Mrs. Grover Christiana is in the Mrs. Joseph Doyle. Benedictine Hospital for freat-ment. Her many friends hope for

Easter sunrise service is to be ments, however, tape may be conducted at 7 a, m. in Tongore drawn fairly tight. Cemetery. Speakers will be the Rev. Messrs. Colaw and Hansen from Shokan. The choir will sing special music at the Easter should be avoided by the woman morning service at 11 o'clock. with thin or heavy arms. morning service at 11 o'clock.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Three vessels, carrying 1,875 6,627 more troops are due to debark from six transports at two

including

At San Diego

Plans were discussed rines and Coast Guard (from Pafor a Mothers' Day meeting in cific forward area); Coast Guard May. three Army, two Navy.

Thursday.

The school was closed one day Genhaan from Manila, 3.437 while Mrs. Burgher attended the Army; Gen Langfitt from Manila,

Chichester Meeting

ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marlatt seph Schoonmaker.

Who moved recently to Bradford, Vt., are the parents of a daughter. Beverly Jean, born March 22.

The Youth Fellowship will meet erans and eight of World War 2

Too tight or too loose sleeves

By Lichty

"I'm beginning to worry about the housing situation, Senator! After elections, we might find ourselves without a dome over

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At New York

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tion of her uncle at Albany. United States Victory from Le The Parent-Teacher Association Havre, 810 troops, including

Miscellaneous on following: Es-

At San Francisco

Harbor, four Navy.

Phoenicia, April 15-The regular and Charles L. Allen of Lomont- with 12 members present for the

ning.
Mrs. Albert Fox, Sr., is spending several weeks with her daughing several weeks with her daugh-

Under the head of community

he winter in Brooklyn has re-ness session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Oscar Hanel and

there speedy recovery.

There will be a Good Friday bust and waist easily, do not pull service at the church at 8 p. m. too tight. In taking hip measure. When measuring yourself for a

GRIN AND BEAR IT



LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 15-Fred Daniels, electrical contractor of Kerhonkson, was a recent caller at the Gorsline and Markle homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack en-Mrs. A. Vasquez and son of Ellen dren left last week for New Jerse ville, Mr. and Mrs. Glotzmen of to see her mother who is necessary Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Markle of this place.

the week-end their son and with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer of No. York. E. B. Markle and mother law, Mrs. M. Gorsline, called Six day on her sister, Mrs. Lillie Brown and family of Samsonia.

Howard Greer of the navy have returned to duty in New York to ter spending 30 days with his p Mr. and Mrs. Ben Politaca en rents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gree tertained Sunday evening, Mr. and rents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gree Mrs. Vincent McGarry and the

to see her mother, who is ill Lester Greer was a caller Fr farkle of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer of Markle and mother, Mrs. Gov.

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By Carl Anderson





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The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1946 Sun rises, 5:15 a. m.; sun sets,

6:46 p. m. E.S.T. Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon mostly sunny. highest temperature near 55, fresh to northwest winds. Tonight clear and cool, lowest temperature 35 to 40, moderate to fresh northdiminishing.

Wednesday sunny and warmer, highest temperature near 60, gentle to mod-

erate winds. Eastern New York - Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight with freezing temperatures in all interior sections. Wednesday, fair and slightly warmer.

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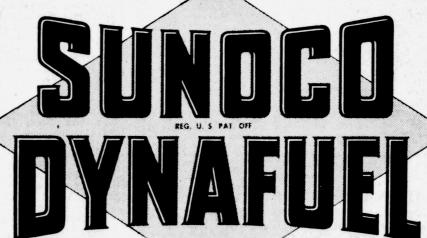


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Personal Notes Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rick of Albany avenue entertained wer the week-end for Miss Franres Heger, who was celebrating res Heger, who was resent were

Aliaben were surprised Saturand risited to welcome home apiant Was the has received his Bridal Shower Given the Army Corps of Engineers after serving four years.

Evening of Games The Thimble Club of Phoenicia dethodist Church will hold an ring of games in Odd Fellows Thursday, May 2, starting

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den-on-Hudson, and friend, Joyce Mathews, were flown from the Ming. George Ackermann Jr., Mrs. George Ackermann Jr., Mrs. Fannie Nelson of Mathews, were flown from the Kingston-Ulster Airport to Rhinebeck Thursday and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Milroy of Park Plaza.

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Allaben were surprised Satural dedication ceremonies at Hyde

Miss Janice E. Joyce Easter Bride-Elect

A surprise bridal shower was given Miss Janice E. Joyce at the home of Miss Kathryn E. Mc-Auliffe, West Hurley, Saturday evening. A small bride doll was the central theme for the pink and white setting surrounded by the shower gifts. The evening was spent in playing games.

Miss Joyce, who is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joyce of West Hurley, will become the bride of Robert A. Nussbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nuss-baum, West Hurley, Easter Sun-day at 2:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at the rectory of St John's Church in Stony Hollow.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Bert Bishop, Mrs. Paul Joyce, Mrs. Michael Joyce, Mrs. Clarence M. Ostrander, Mrs. Lawand the Misses Eleanor Vicuentourg, Claudia Williams, June Stoutenburgh, Patricia Joyce, Anna E. McAuliffe, Betty Ostran-Will Be Easter Bride der, Mary Dodd, Barbara Ostrander. Those unable to attend were Mrs. Howard Every, Mrs. Harold Fitzsimmons. Miss Phyllis Van Wagenen and Miss Phyllis Ostran-

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Goldie Markle Honored, Redeemer Church Lists Of Newburgh Man

who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs. Olive G. Lytle, Mrs. Wright Maines, Miss Virginia Fay. Miss Annie Hess and Mrs.

and Naighbor Letters Wanted for St. James

Breneman breakfast party at the ism of the death of Christ. In the Breneman breakfast party at the sunday school rooms of the church afternoon at 3 o'clock the choirs will sing a program of Lenten music in the First Dutch Reformed the writing of Good Neighbor letters will sing a program of Lenten music in the First Dutch Reformed the writing of Good Neighbor letters are consistent as the program of the manufacture of the second s ters nominating someone for a Stine and the organist is Fred-good neighbor. Letters stating the nature of the good will rendered are to be sent to Mrs. Julian Gif-76 Wiltwyck avenue, immediately. The award to the Good Neighbor will be made at the



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Holy Week Services

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The Lutheran Church of the of James Noble, Sunday, April 28, Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church.

A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Britt, Jr., 123 for Holy Week. On Wednesday: Daniel McDonald, Mrs. Fred A large number of Kingston Plants treets and the schedule were Mrs. Anna Noble, Mrs. A large number of Kingston Plants streets. Henry street, Saturday evening, in evening, 7:45 o'clock, a class of Scharp, Mrs. George Sherman, honor of Miss Goldie Markle of 98 adults will be received into the Mrs. Cornelius Enright, Mrs. Mary at Castle Point Palm Sunday. By Bard College President

By Bard College President

Boulevard, whose marriage to Armembership of the church. The Walter Lowe, Mrs. Charles Lowe, Walter Lowe, Mrs. Charles Lowe, Mrs. By Bard College President
Annandale-on-Hudson, April 16—
thur Lanspery of Newburgh will
Robinson, district price board executive of the O.P.A. as assistant
to the president and director of
admissions at Bard College has
been announced by President
Charles Harold Gray. He has also
announced the appointment of Gerard DeGre, at present a lieutenant at the Naval Personnel
Separation Center, Bainbridge,
Md., as assistant professor of So
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Walt topic will be, "The Cry From Out of the Depths." The Rev. Russell

> o'clock the senior choir of the Church and the choir of the First Dutch Reformed Church will sing Dutch Reformed Church by Mill sing Dutch By Mill sing Dutch Reformed Church by Mill sing Dutch By Mill sing Church Party Night
> The W.S.C.S. of St. James
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> The W.S.C.S. of St. James
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> Mrs. Floyd Freer, Mrs. Charles and many other gits until every the choirs of the two churches. For the service the window casements will be filled with lighted candles and the altar and the Marie Prusack, Mrs. Delia Sickler, were over-flowing with gifts. Marie Prusack, Mrs. Samuel Quinn, and the The hospital is open to visitors can be made through Newburgh to the choirs of the two churches. For the service the window casements will be filled with lighted with lighted candles and the altar and the Mrs. Samuel Quinn, and the The hospital is open to visitors can be made through Newburgh to the choirs of the two churches. For the service the window casements will be filled with lighted with lighted with lighted candles and the altar and the Mrs. Samuel Quinn, and the The hospital is open to visitors can be considered with lighted with lighted candles and the lighted with lighted with lighted candles and the lighted with lighted with lighted candles and the lighted with lighted with lighted with lighted with lighted candles and the lighted with lighte

Club Notices Garden Club Postponed

Many other fine awards will be Many other fine awards will be best married couple, the youngest married couple, oldest lady pres- Friday. The meeting will be the ent; shortest woman, tallest man, same as scheduled for this week youngest child and others. 173 Ten Broeck avenue

Kingston W. C. T. U. Mrs. George B. Mead, 176 Wall street, will be hostess for Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. John B. Steketee will be program speaker.

Hurley Community Service Hurley Community Service Club will meet at the Hurley church parlors, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Comforter Missionary Society The Women's Missionary So-ciety of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at nome of Mrs. L. P. Gait, 87 Clifton avenue. The year's reports of the secretary and treasurer will be given.

Comforter Men's Club Tonight The regular monthly meeting the Comforter Men's Club will be held at the hall, tonight fol lowing the Lenten church service. Special sound pictures will be shown by Elliot Clark. Those men who are attending the bowltime to enjoy the entertainment at the club. Refreshments will be

Dutch Choir Mothers' Guild o'clock in the church house.



John Houghtaling Weds Special Music Listed Miss Grace Fairbrother At Comforter Church

Houghtaling, son of Mrs. Grant to guest speakers, Paul E. Barnum, Houghtaling and the late Mr. Houghtaling Sunday at the Port Even Reference Church The Bern Larranged Special music. Ewen Reformed Church. The Rev. George Berens, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Emily Lounsbury, organist

of the church, played the traditional wedding music. Miss Dorothea Groves as soloist sang, "I Love Your Truly" and "Because." The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gray, suit with white and black Organ Prelude—Vision gray, suit with winte and consumer of white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. B. Kenneth Chatham Anthem—Were You There? ... evening by a party given in celebration of honor. Spiritual bration of her birthday by her black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Fairbrother, mother of the bride, wore a black print dress with black accessories

and a corsage of pink roses. George Myers of Kingston was best man. Percy Fairbrother, cousin of the bride, and Warren Dunham, nephew of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held for the im-mediate families and the bridal party at McCabe's Restaurant in Kingston. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Houghtaling left for a wedding Duet—Crucifix Faure trip to New York city. Upon their return they will make their home Barnum return they will make their home in this village.

Geraldine Lowe Will Be Married April 28

A bridal wishing-well surprise O.E.S. to Give Minstrel Geraldine Lowe by Mrs. Walter
Lowe, Mrs. Charles Lowe and
Mrs. Harold Lowe Thursday evening. April 4. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Walter
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On Good Friday evening at 8 Delege the service at 8 mendorf and Alice Buzzance.

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Goss First Presbyterian Church will Organ Postlude-Toccata in D preside. Minor van Delft

wore a green suit with white and Organ Postlude-Andante Cantabile Friml mother and grandmother. During

Thursday

Organ Prelude-Serenade Schubert Anthem-God So Loved the World Stainer Organ Postlude—Nachstuck Schumann

Organ Prelude-Lamentation Solo-All Ye People from "Seven Last Words" DuBois Mrs. Eugene Kolts, Jr.

Good Friday from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Organ Postlude-Largo .. Handel The Good Friday service is sponsored by the Downtown churches and the ministers of the area will give meditations.

"Divet to Calvary" by Maunder, nie Miller, Mrs. Burgher, Mrs. Asa brought potted plants, dyed East-This cantata represents the section of th ond cooperative venture between Mrs. Floyd Freer Mrs. Charles and many other gifts until every

Beacon and directly to the hospital gates. The canteen at the hospital sells refreshments for those who have to wait for transportation connections.

Cahill-Phiefer Marriage

Is Announced by Parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phiefer of Bigfork, Minn., announce the marriage of their daughter, P.F.C. Josephine Phiefer of the U.S. Marine Women's Corps, to Chief Petty Officer Paul F. Cahill, son of Mrs. Alexander P. Cahill, 129 Pine Grove avenue, and the late Mr. Cahill. The ceremony was performed at St. Peter's Chapel. Mare Island, Calif., February 23, by the Catholic chaplain, Commander Adlum, U.S.N

The attendants were P.F.C. June Skohane, Marines; and Charles Halloway, chief motor machinist's mate, U.S.N. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Harold C. Foulkes, executive officer of the

U.S.S. Saury.
Mr. Cahill attended Kingston High School and entered service in 1940. For the past six years he has seen active submarine duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific He is at present stationed aboard the U.S.S. Saury. Chief and Mrs. Cahill are making their home in Mare Island, Calif.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Recovers Ring

Troy, N. Y., April 16 (P)-Wil- blooms, Fire Chief Herbert Bush lard B. Snyder, enjoying an April admitted he watched his garden sunbath in his backyard, noted a invaded. glint of light in the dirt.

The Hard Way

Westbrook, Me. April 16 (A)— plucked the last tulip and walked A thief who stole \$20 from Law-away. rence Seavey's garage jimmied all but one of 13 windows before he got in. The one he by-passed wasn't locked.

His Own Backyard

Jasper Mo. April 16 (A)—Good fishing—like gold—is where you find it, say Roy R. Boucher and Clarence E. Brown of Jasper. Sadly they returned from a tiring trip to Grand Lake, Okla., where a full day of fishing netted them one tiny fish each.

A neighbor, Mrs. Eli W. Scott,

thereupon casually displayed two large and luscious catfish. She caught them in a few idle mo-ments in a small creek on Bouch-er's property—not 100 feet from

Not There Now

Los Angeles, April 16 (29)— Someone stole home on Dean

Dean, who manages an airport, reported to police the theft of a 15 by 20-foot frame building from his premises.

He discovered his loss, he said, when he took a prospective tenant to inspect the house. It wasn't

Domestic Arts Law Provides Added Funds From State

Annual Help Limit Is \$10,000 for Any One Organization in State

Albany, N. Y., April 16 (AP)-An Increase from \$400,000 to \$450,000 in annual state aid for the local promotion of agriculture and domestic arts was approved today

by Governor Dewey.

The funds are distributed to county and local agricultural socleties and to the American Insti-tute of the city of New York. The annual limit of aid to any one or-ganization will be increased from \$2,000 to \$10,000, under terms of

a bill signed by the governor. Dewey also signed a bill making permanent a temporary wartime measure which exempts all newspapermen from jury duty.

He vetoed a bill which would

have released from individual liability under the workmen's compensation law all employers insured with stock or mutual insurance carriers. Employers in-sured with the state compensation fund already are free from individual liability.

Also vetoed were bills which

would have increased the limit of branches which may be maintained by savings and loan asso-ciations in cities of 250,000 or more, and guaranteed restoration of legal competency for all per-sons discharged from mental hos-pitals as "recovered."

Today's action by the governor brought the total number of new

laws this year to 763.

There are 397 measures on which the governor still must detail the man are still man are s by April 25-end of the "30-day bill period" which began on the last day of the legislative session.

All bills remaining unsigned then

are automatically killed.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Schate-In recess until Wed-

Banking Committee hears Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles and O.P.A. Chief Paul Porter on legis lation to extend O.P.A. a year beyond June 30. Agricultural Committee contin-

ues hearings on meat situation, with additional testimony expected on government controls.

Military Committee considers Army-Navy merger bill in closed House-Debates extension of

Price Control Law. Ways and Means Committee. charts course of Social Security legislation.

E. W. Clark Dies

Las Vegas, Nev., April 16 (P)— Edward W. Clark, 74, banker and Democratic national committee man who guided the political organization in southern Nevada. died last night. He had been in failing health for some months. Born in San Jose, he was brought to Pioche at the age of six months His father was the first sheriff of Virginia City.

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Chief Bush said a young miss, Investigating, he found a ruby about two years old, was about to ring his wife had lost 21 years be-harvest his favorite tulip bed fore and which they had believed when he demanded to know where his tulips were going.

"To my mother for her birth-day," the baby replied as she

Ambition Jasper, Mo., April 16 (A)-For

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So four years ago he retired. He also has a garde Now he is, among other things, he sometimes putters.

here in its accustomed place, and 41 years as a railway post depicted in the othering attorney, justice of Brewer's Mansion Eli W. Scott looked forward to the the peace, secretary of the Chamday he could putter in his garden ber of Commerce, secretary of the

He also has a garden in which

Destroyed by Fire "

palatial, 32-room mansion of safe.

Safe.

Nassau County Fire Marshal tend to this Long Island town. The fire's spread, however, was checkwas destroyed last night in a five-blaze was set off by a short cir-

alarm fire which police said caused cuit caused when a painter ran an estimated \$750,000 damage. Earlier police had reported a light switch.

Roslyn, N. Y., April 16 cP—The included jewelry kept in a house which spread to a nearby wooded area and threatened briefly to exalatial 32-room maneion of safe.

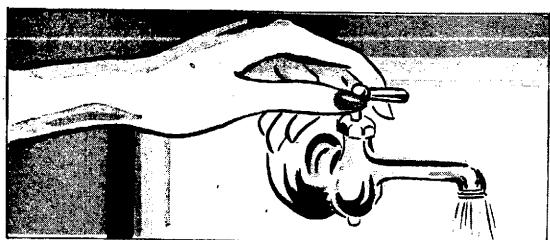
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GL's Who Would Dance Will Get Money to Learn

Arthur Murray Reports He Has Been Given Power to Produce Dance Masters

Washington, April 16 (49)-It GI Bill of Rights definitely is ready to finance the ex-doughfoot who aspires to becoming a danc-

The tidings came from Arthur yurray, who specializes in teachfantastic in its many variations,

including jitterbug style. However, Murray does not an-However, Murray does not anHowever, Murray

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pupils under the G.I. hill and the government foots the bill. He said about half of his New York pupils want to teach dancing.

Most of the others, he added, came at the prodding of psychia-

trists.

"They need social contacts."

Murray said. "Dancing gives them confidence and helps them to get readjusted."

A Veterans' Administration official said if a fellow wants to learn how to be a dancer, that's his busi-

On the Other Hand This official added that if the Washington, April 16 CP—It veteran never intended to use may be shocking news to hard dancing as a business, but just thought dancing might boiled drill sergeants, but the thought dancing might improve his Saturday night technique, there's nothing V.A. can do about

> "But that's true of any vet-eran," he added. "We can help him get an education, but we can't

The V.A. man said the barracks people how to trip the light are full of men with unusual ambitions, Such as the G.I. in Green-land who wondered about silversmithing. And the guy in Switzer-land who fell in love with a Swiss

Murray told a reporter that his 1942, when it crashed in Iceland. Four frigid months it took to rescue that crew. And William veterans dancing. They can accept O'Hara was carried out, never to

walk on his own legs again. They were amputated after he got back in the U.S. But lack of legs didn't stop O'Hara. He enrolled in George-

for a gallant guy.
That's when William O'Hara will be admitted to the bar and become a full fledged lawyer.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Robert Scott

Nashville, Tenn.-Robert Scott, 85, author, publisher and world traveler, who was associated with Funk and Wagnalls publishing

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Introducing an English Bride

Dear Mrs. Post: Who should ive a party to introduce a party to not join him before this. He has Holt and four other prisoners in the same town and have offered to give the party. He thinks maybe he is the logical one to give;

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Announcing Widew's Marriage camp don't approve of our testify-Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct for ing."

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manners for a man, whether
young or old, to take hold of the arm of a lady walking with him when they come to street cross-

Answer: A gentleman never should take hold of a lady's arm unless to save her from danger.
However, he may offer his arm to
her whenever the going is bad,
particularly in the evening. She
may take it or not as she pleases.

How early are wedding invita-tions mailed? The answer is found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Wedding Invitations and An-nouncements," obtainable for a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed en-velope sent to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

1,549 Men Killed

Chinese and Koreans Died in Manchuria; Blast Was Set Off

Tokyo, April 16 (2)-The world's worst mining disaster-an underground explosion which snuffed out 1,549 Chinese and Korean lives in the Honkeiko colliery in Manchuria-was reported for the first time today by Allied headquarters

The accident occurred April 26, 1942, under Japanese occupation. It was kept secret by the military

were caused by carbon monoxide fans for fear of spreading the fire,

Bern, Switzerland (P)-The Al-lies have allocated 175,000 tors of cereals to Switzerland for 1946. although the Swiss asked for 500.-600 tons, according to the paper.

Lomontville Truck Is Exhibited



fine new fire truck is on exhibition Chevrolet engine and with com- red roof, and the new red truck in the show rooms of the Colonial plete equipment weighs six tons. installed ultimately the Lomont-Chevrolet people have replaced the original Army paint with a

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

Holt Says Camp Cood Taste Prisoners Beaten in Today Vicious Manner

He Had Refused Earlier, Because He Feared Retaliation; Given

Assurance

Lichfield, Eng., April 16 (AP)-A G.I. prisoner who refused to testify last week in the Lichfield detention camp trial because he said he was "afraid" of retaliation, returned to the witness stand tomother in her otherwise not-at-all day and asserted that Americans local vocabulary always used in the camp were viciously beaten.

Therefore, I can't be impersonal He was Otto C. Holt of 415 my judgment of it. It is certain- North Douglas street, Gilman, Ill., not a vulgarity, but I agree it a witness in the court martial of in America. Staff Sgt. James M. Jones of Mus-

give a party to introduce an Eng-lish war bride to friends and rela-Brig. Gen. Edward C. Betts, thetives? The young husband has been home and out of the Army for some time; but his wife could dence

their house all ready and is practicing medicine. His parents live previously had refused to testify unless they had the assurance of unless they had the assurance of Secretary of War Patterson or ficial that they would not be mis-treated for what they might say. Holt said when he was first rect. It is merely a question as to which house would lend itself "I don't believe it would be safe

The truck is Army surplus and was purchased by the Lomontville firemen for \$900, which is about tank. It has a four-wheel drive. one-quarter its original cost. The Meanwhile the public-spirited will be sitting on top of the world, firemanically speaking.

Meanwhile the public-spirited E. B. Shumate heads the Lo-E. B. Shumate heads the Lo-O'Hara. He enrolled in Georgetown University Law School here,
and became an honor student.

red and added the appropriate lettering.

the original Army paint with a red and course of construction, side dent and mark payer
is in course of construction, side dent and mark payer
walls being up. The building is to the fire company.

be of brick, 24 x 36 feet over all. Photo). people of Lomontville have raised montville board of fire commis-funds for a new fire house, which is in course of construction, side dent and Mark Bryant, chief of dent and Mark Bryant, chief of the fire company. (Freeman

had seen Jones force another prisoner against a courtyard wall at Lichfield and beat him in the stomach with his fists for 20 min-

Holt also testified that a group of guards—among them Jones— had beaten another prisoner in the courtyard until he foamed and bled at the mouth. He said this prisoner later was taken to the

No explanation was given concerning the unexpected recess which was called last Friday at the request of an unidentified 'high authority."

'Call of Israel' Program Rabbi Frank D. Plotke, of Congregation Ahavath Israel, will be the speaker at the "Call of Israel" program over station WKNY on Thursday evening, April 18, at 7:30 o'clock. His topic will be "Jews During the Civil War." This will be the third in his series of lectures on the history of the Jews

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Wage Increase

Chicago, April 16 (3)-An additional wage increase of 14 cents an hour for more than one million Indonesian nationalis ttroops in railroad workers employed on 130 two engagements near Batavia hour for more than one million of the nation's carriers was asked yesterday, an official announceyesterdal in notices filed by 15 ment said today. Three Dutch solnon-operating brotherhoods.

The 1 050 000 workers, together with about 200,000 members of three operating brotherhoods, were granted wage hikes of 16 cents an hour on April 3 by government arbitration boards. The new raise the 15 unions asked represents the difference between the original demand of 30 cents and the 16 cents awarded by the board which union spokesmen had termed wholly inadequate."

The new proceedings do not involve the five operating brother-Spokesmen for the railroads,

who yesterday in Washington applied to the Interstate Commerce ADVERTISEMENT



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9:15 *Real Stories from Real Life
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15 "Superman
30 "Captain Midnight
45 "Tom Mix *Mutual Network Program

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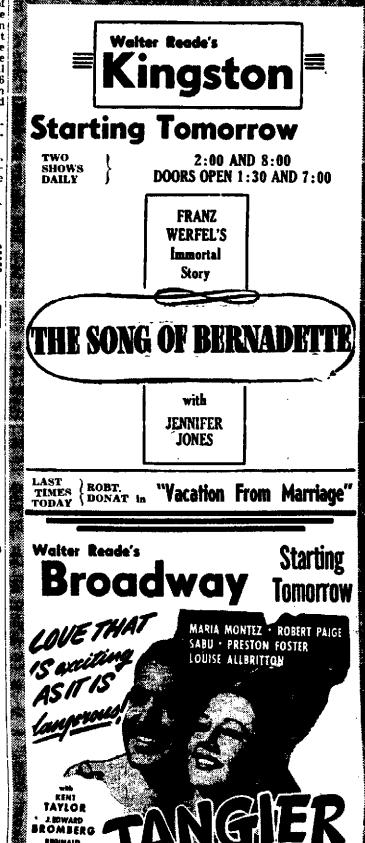
raise in freight rates, with certain exceptions, said the 16 cent pay hike would add \$619,000,000 to the 1946 wage costs.

Dutch Kill 70 Indonesians Batavia, April 16 (A)-Netherlands troops killed more than 70 diers were killed in the fighting.

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PlaNO - upright, Richard Brothers, 120, in good condition. Box 20, Route 2, Kingston. Phone 511-J-3.

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PROPERTY SOLL, most sell furniture.

RABIO PARTS—tubes, test coulument.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

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We have them now. Model Gift
Shoppe, 58 North Front street.
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Phone 553-W-3.

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STOKER—good condition; reasonable.
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Millens and Sons.

TUXEDO—size 38; baseball glove;
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USED AUTO PARTS—Structural steel,
also angle fron pipe. Davis. 43 Cedar nace street, ATTACHABLE FERGUSON Fordson double plow, very good condition. \$69; also a Fordson power take-off pulley, \$7. Kurt Hahn, Krumville, N. Y. Phone Shokan 391.

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Y. Phone Kingston 336-R-1.
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BABY CARRIAGES, cribs, high chairs, mattresses, all sizes, cotton felt in-nersprings, also studio couches. Spe-cial prices at Baker's Furniture Store. 25 North Front street.

Store, 35 North Front street.

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ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE Flurence 2-burner cook store and oven; folding iron cot and mattress; miseellaneous Items ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE— Phone 3307-R. FLORENCE OIL RANGE S-burner with oven attached, combination vic-ticle and radio Phone 652-W 1

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HARDWOOD-Tommy Hanley, Maple Hill, Rosendale Thone Rosendale HAY-Blink Biothers, Lake Katrine, N 1 Phone Kingston 54-R-1 HAY and straw based, also first and second cutting alfalfa; will delive

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OW STEEL WHEEL wagon, two Rusali rear ends, jiffy dump body, two 20° truck wheels for Model T, with solid rubber tires; 4-horsepower gasoline engine Phone Woodstock, 28-F-6. Gus Shultis, Wittenberg,

size 39, long, \$10 Phone 3789-J.

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Phone 960-W.

NU-ENAMEL — the modern finish,
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Station.
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SAND-stone, gravel and top soil trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 1794-J.

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Wards implement repair parts are warranted to fit and wear as well (or

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vacuum cLEANER in very good condition. Inquire 197 West Chest-nut street.

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WOOD—stove and furnace. Staerker phone \$059

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ner and be there on time. Big sale! Sheeley, Auctioneer,

Sheeley, Auctioneer.

AUCTION—The undersigned will sell at public auction at the farm of the late Henry Markle, tocated on the Lapla Road, leading to the Spiliway, two miles from the Davenport Farm on the Mountain Road, Friday, April 19, 10 a. m. sharp, rain or shine: Chevrolet fouring car: 12-100 Chevrolet fouring car: 12-100 Chevrolet fruck; team of good work horses, 2600 lbs.; two cows, one Guernsey due in April, one Jersey fresh; mowing machine; reaper:

Guernsey due in April, one Jersey fresh; mowing machine; reaper; plow; side hill plow; leveling harrow; hay rake, feed mill, riding cultivator; two threshing machines; gasoline engine; hay fork and rope; hand elder press, corn sheller; lumber wagon; heavy wagon; three sets bob sleights; two cutters, Portland; whippletrees; buggy wagon; spring wagon; hay rigging; harness, set double and single; three cultivators; power shingle saw; 20 tons manure, five tons hay; from wheel wagon; bale hand paper press; antiques. Terms; cash. Sandwiches and cuffee served. Fred Baumgarten, Clerk. Signed, William C. Rorkwell; Victor Van Wagenen, Auctioneer.

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS—Sweet and Keyser auctioneers and sales managers, 167 Tremper avenue, kingston 1473

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A RARGAIN in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; contents of homes bought and sold; hichest prices paid, Ringston Used Furniture Phone 450

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USED CARS 1934 FORD COACH—good condition, seal beam lights, new gas heater, four new tires; within OPA ceiting, fierb Glass's Gas Station, West Hur**OUICKIES**

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USED CARS bought and sold, all makes and models; top prices paid. Texaco Gas Station, between Van Buren and Van Deusen streets, on Broadway. Phone 3258.

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COWS and pigs. Frederick, East Chester Street By-Pass.

EXTRAORDINARY BAY saddle horse; ride and drive: \$200. Phone 2671 or write Box 27R. Kingston. FIRST CALF-Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrahire heifers. Edward Daver port, Accord, N. Y. GOATS (2)—yearling does, from good milkers, \$25 each. Phone 4529-W.

BEAUTIFUL COCKER SPANIEL pupa, pedigreed; permanent distemper in oculated; collie or cocker stud service. Minerva Pets, opposite Whiteport Favern. Phone 553-W-2. PETS port Favern. Phone 553-w-z.

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Danes pedigreed all ages and colors, inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon
Kennels, Woodstock Road, West
Hurley Phone Kingston 348-J-1
HUNTING DOG—six months old.
Phone 4194-R SAND—washed. State tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125. TING one 4194-R.

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ALIVE ROASTERS, broilers, fow WANTED—B. Gernon. 132 Smith street. Poughkeepsie. Phone or write; days 2989; evenings. 1098.

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BEST PRICES paid for poultry. Phone

BROODERS—2 oil, 1 coal, 1000 chicks capacity each. Steel cabinet nests and other poultry equipment. Mrs. P. Katonah. Rosendale:
BUY CHICKS at Ward's and save; every chick from a U. S. approved flock and hatchery; bred up for top production; order yours now for Spring delivery at low Ward prices. Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street. HATCHING EGGS Barred Rock and

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WHITE ROCK PULLETS (75)—laying: 500-chick Jamesway brooder. ing; 500-chick Jamesway brooder (new). Peter J. Cappasols, P. O. Box 17, Willow, N. Y.

WANTED WANTED

A RIDE to Poughkeepsie six days a week at 7 a. m. Call 929-J-1.

ROOM AND BOARD—by elderly lady in private Christian home in central Kingston or Port Ewen. Address Box D. Uptown Freeman.

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ANY MAKE drophead or electric sew-ing machine also vacuum cleaners. Ulster-Greene Appliance Co., 65 Crown street Ringston, Phone 728-R. A VICTROLA—Phone 288.

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Van Wagenen, Auctioneer.

AUCTION—The undersigned will sell at public auction at the home of the late Mrs. Irving Lasher, located in the Village of Bearsville, N. Y.
Thursday, April 18, 10 a. m. sharp, rain or shine; Antiques, cherry droplent tables, stands, desk, chest of drawers, old bleyele, chairs, dishes and glassware one complete set of dishes, electric lamps, clocks, 10-ft, extension table, china closet, two dressers, wicker settee, rag rugs, carpet, seven rockers, 24 chairs, pletures, three beds and mattresses, kitchen utensils, iron pot, one screen, 10-plece quilts, bedding and linen, gilder, jugs and jurs, lineleum, lee cream freezer, scales, garden tools, plumbing supplies. Terms: cash, Signed, Jesse Klersted, Saugerties, N. Y. Victor Van Wagenen, Auctioneer. PUPPY-that won't grow large. Phone TRACTOR—on rubber, good condi-tion: medium size. Phone Kingston 298-J-1.

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WILL BUY all kinds of junk, rags, and paper William

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SALESLADY-with knowledge of seing; permanent position. Apply Wednesday, April 24th, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Singer Sewing Center, 270 Fair street. Kingston.

TRIMMERS ON CHILDRENS WEAR SKYLINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 57 PINE GROVE AVENUE.

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WAITRESS—at Williams Lake Hotel
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TRICYCLE, LARGE—for child around six years of age. Call 4956.

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North Front street. Phone 3417
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CIRL—In kitchen; \$20 per wear.

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the local tournament began Saturday night and continued all day Sunday. It will be resumed at the Railroad avenue lanes next Saturday night, April 20, at 7 o'clock.

Four Kingston teams took the lanes during the past weekend but only one, the Electrol Lightings, managed to hit the high standings. The Lightings finished in 10th spot with a 3100 score. Jones Dairy smashed 3027 for 25th, Steins had 2971 for 31 in the standings, Canfields collected 2969 for the 32nd slot and the Kingston Trailways polished off a 2943 total for 37th place. Sixteen 2943 total for 37th place. Sixteen local trundler combines will take over the alleys next Saturday and

spot while the Empire Flivvers of Newburgh totaled 3206 for third.
Mt. Marion of Saugerties had Failure to Post Entry Fees 3202 for fourth and Pawling Laun-

dry cracked a 3148 for fifth.
The complete results follow:

The scores: Team City Score
Brass Foundry-Poughkeepsie 3234
Central Hudson-Poughkeepsie 3218
Empire Flivrera-Newburgh 3206
Mf. Mariou-Saägerties 3202
Pawiling Laundry-Pawiling 3148
Engraving-Poughkeepsie 3124
Recs-Saügerties 3117
Dutchess Homes-Poughkeepsie 3115
Libbrs-Newburgh 3100
Apple Knockers-Newburgh 3100
Jim Elm' Grove-Newburgh 3098
Thornton's Grill-Saugerties 3092
L. O. C. F. Stamford 3091
Radio Type-Paughkeepsie 3078
Turl-Iron-Newburgh 3067
Needle-Bait-Poughkeepsie 3067
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Saturday, April 20 7 p. m.

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Fredericks, Nocando, Kingston, Montgomery Ward, Mid-Season Kingston, Barrel Aces, City Open, Kings-

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9 D. m. Greetings, Tri-Po-Bee, Pough Middletown Red Men, Y. M. A. Middletown

Walden Tire Shop, Newburgh Classic, Walden Worfs, Booster, Kingston. Hofbraus, Major, Kingston. Grunenwalds, Major, Kingston. Hymes, Major, Kingston. Wurlitzers, Village, Catskill.

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forfeit fees. Collson, speaking on behalf of the league, said he regretted the action that the Jewels had to be forced out of the circuit, but added that league officials had no other alternative since no fees had

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) St. Louis-Sal Bartolo, 1281/2,

Troy, N. Y .-- Joey Albina, 1571/2,

Baltimore - Elmer "Violent" Morleys Transit, Middletown 2744 Ray, 1941, Miami, Fla., knocked

> Tampa, Fla.—Tommy Gomez, 1891/2. Tampa, knocked out Freddie Schott, 214, Paterson, N. J.,

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results New York (N) 2, West Point : called end of 10 innings, rain)

Boston (N) 11, Holy Cross 2 Philadelphia (N) 8, Villanova 7 Musketeers, San-Mar, Sauger-

7 p. m. Liberty, Hudson Valley, Liber-Jakes, Business Men's, Liberty. Terry Brick, Summer, Kings-

on. Waysides, Hudson Valley, Ellen-Wilbers, Mid-Season, Kingston. Privateers, Electrol, Kingston. Aircobras, Electrol, Kingston. Shanleys, Hudson Valley, Ellen-

Monday, April 22 7 p. m.

Albany Aces, City Open, Kings-Vogels, Independent, Kingston. Martins, Independent Kingston. Andes, Andes, Andes. Schryvers, Nocando, Kingston. B'nai B'rith, Good Neighbor,

A.I. Men's Club, Good Neighbor, Kingston. Friday, April 26

7 p. m. Powder Line, Hercules, Kings-

Maintenance, Hercules, Kings-Bridge & Filling. Hercules,

Kingston. Seahawks. Electrol. Kingston. Corsairs, Electrol, Kingston. Lightnings, Electrol. Kingston. Aircomets, Electrol, Kingston. Helicats, Electrol, Kingston. 7 D. St.

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Cingston. Dawkins, Mid-Season, Kingston American Felt, Saturday Niter, iewbargh. Ward Service, Mid-Season

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undecided, for after the official Alleys, Monday night, the standings showed the Stone Ridge Firemen and Vogel's Dairy tied for first place. Wilber's Coal trimmed the Firemen three, while Vogel's took two from Martin's to cause A regular meeting of the board the deadlock. Wilber's, by winning pin handicap per game emerged letic Association will be held to fithe matches found Callanan's from the Central Recreation in might at the control of the matches found Callanan's from the Central Recreation 100 night at the Knights of Columbus taking three from Beichert's and as the 1946 season opens in eight ner cent handican howling tourns. Hall Broadway at 8 states. As

Standing of the Clubs

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NO-CAN-DO LEAGUE Final Standings

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٠,	R. Shultis	245	690	175.	
1	F. Norman	233	623	174.3	
•	A. Kurdt	211	586	171.	
	S. Colvin	239	606	171.3	
	L. Guadagnola	214	573	170.	
1	R. Otto	555	574	100.4	
.	W. Mohr	010		169.7	
IJ		430	604	166.3	
ı		217	538	165.3	
ч		200	558	165.2	
1		224	591	164.3	
1	C. Turck	208	528	164.2	
,	R. Smith	220	572	162.1	
- 3	J. Frederick	227	553	162.2	
ď	F. Baker	200	552	161.2	
ì	J. Magnino	202	551	160.1	
	J. Rudolph	234	561	159.3	
	O. Carney	180	506	154.1	
'	G. Dittmar		584	153.3	
٠	W. Pieper	200	510	153.1	
	J. Smith	215	546	152.2	
1	A. Smith	200	55 6	152.1	
١.	T. Larsen	213	511	152.1	
. 1	R. Frederick	194	500	151.2	
ij	G. Johnson	198	540	150.3	
٠l	A. Steigerwald	203	510	149.3	
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(By The Associated Press) Teday's Schedolt

season ended at the Central Rec Biggest Turnout Is Due Since All-Time High of 249,010 in 1931;

50,000 at Detroit

New York, April 16 (AP)-Baseball goes big league again today fans, eager to see the postwar brand of play,

Although the weatherman forecasts cool, cloudy weather in most of the parks, the turnstiles are due to click their merriest tune .500 since the all-time high of 249,010 476 in 1931.

Nicholson as the Bruins open in Cincinnati. Claude Passeau, who threw the one-hitter against the Tigers in the series, will take the hill against either Joe Beggs or Nate Andrews. The Reds usually sell out opening day and another turnout of more than 30,000 in-cluding Commissioner A. B. (Hap-

Individual high single game—Ralph Shultis 245.
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Roger Wolff on the hill. Chandler for Yanks.

Philadelphia will get first look at the pre-war New York Yankees with Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, Tommy Henrich and Bill Dickey heading the cast against the A's.

land Tribe takes on the White Sox before 18,000 at Comiskey in Ebbets Field. Park. Specs Dietrich will throw

for the Hose. Eddie Dyer makes his bow as big league manager at home in St. Louis where the Cardinals, odds on favorites in the National tangle with Pittsburgh, First Sacker Dick Sisler and Catcher Del Wilber will be the Cards' starting freshmen and Shortstop Bill Cox and Outfielder Ralph Kiner will make their bows for the Pirates. Dyer will send Johnny Beazley, apparently recovered from his sore arm miseries, to the mound to duel with Lefty Fritz Ostermueller, A turnout of 18,000 is expected.

Giants Start Voiselle

New York is slated to contribute 40,000 to the opening turnout to watch Mel Ott's slugging Giants test the rejuvenated Phillies, Manager Ott has tabbed Bill Voiselle to do the honors for the home forces against Lefty Oscar Judd. Giants. It will be Boss Ben Chapman's first 27 (chance to test his new theory on ers. stopping National League power

sary to good golf. Let's get clear with southpaw pitching.
the difference in the stance with Brooklyn's "Kiddie Korps" will (see picture) is a square stance worth will be making his first appearance. The management with the toes equi-distant from the thinks 15,000 will come out to direction line, the right foot al- watch Rookie Johnny Sain try his most, but not quite at right angle tricks against either Hal Gregg or Kirby Higbe. Leo Durocher won't to it, the left foot slightly point- name a definite starting lineup uning toward the hole to permit a til game time but he is expected Carmwrights, Booster, Kingston, fuller, freer, follow through. As to go with three hrand new faces the clubs shorten in length from in the outfield, reading from left driver down to niblick the angle to right, Dick Whitman, Carl at which the shaft leaves the Furillo and Gene Hermanski, Ferclubhead grows smaller until in a rell Anderson, who never played a ers niblick the shaft is only a little big league game, will do his catch-

> Opening Day Is Good Harrisburg, Pa., April 16 (49the ball. As you use each shorter About 200,000 Pennsylvania anglers club several changes are neces-sharpened their quest today for sary. Your heels are brought the plentiful-but-wary-trout after ers closer together; your left foot in- one of the best opening days in clines more toward the hole years. Fine catches were reported kees your left foot is brought slightly from all areas yesterday, most of further back from the direction them averaging nine to 12 inches. line. And you bend more over the but at least two anglers turned up ers.

Yanks Slice Roster New York, April 16 (4) - The New York Yankees cut two more (Protected by John F. Dille Co.) players off their roster today, ending pitcher Rinaldo (Rugger Ardizoia to Oakland of the Pacific Giants. Coast League and infielder Joe Buzas to Newark of the International League.

Ithara, N. Y., April 16 (Pa-Boston-Tommy Sullivan, 1731/2, Boston, knocked out Bat Sebas-More than 100 hopefuls have reported for spring griditon practies, 169%, Les Angeles, (6).

Gizats.

BRITISH ATHLETES LIMBER UP



Bruce Woodcock, (left) British Empire heavyweight boxing champion, and Kenneth Bailey, British marathon runner, limber up at La Guardia Field, New York, after their arrival from England. Woodcock, here to fight Taml Maurielo May 13, hopes for a match with Joe Louis. Bailey intends to run in the Boston Marathon.

be the greatest attraction. Tex Giants, Yanks, Dodgers Dozen Perfect Smashes Hughson of the Sox will oppose Card 42 Games; First Arclight Tilt on Friday, May 10

A full schedule of 42 night Although no changes were re-The Mackmen have nominated games has been scheduled by the corded in Monday's American a no-hitter against Chicago just eve of the Louis-Conn fight, when games. Put together in one game, a no-nitter against concago just eve of the Sand Dodgers will be game.

Following is the night baseball

10 (Fri.)—Boston at Dodgers. 14 (Tues.)—Cincinnati at Giants. 16 (Thurs.) — Pittsburgh at

Dodgers. 17 (Fri.)-Chicago at Giants. 20 (Mon.)—Cincinnati at Dodg-22 (Wed.)-St. Louis at Giants. 24 (Fri.)-Boston at Giants. 27 (Mon.)-Washington at Yan-

28 (Tues.)—New York at Dodg-31 (Fri.) -Athletics at Yankees.

June 5 (Wed.)—Chicago at Yankees. 12 (Wed.)—Tigers at Yankees. 14 (Fri.)—Cubs at Dodgers. 18 (Tues.)—Pirates at Dodgers. 18 (Tues.) -- Cincinnati at Giants. 21 (Fri.)-St. Louis at Dodgers. 25 (Tues.) - Pittsburgh at

28 (Fri.)-Philadelphia at Yan-

July

2 (Tues.)—Boston at Yankees 5 (Fri.)—Brooklyn at Giants 11 (Thurs.)—Cleveland at Yan-15 (Mon.)-Detroit at Yankees. 18 (Thurs.)-St. Louis at Yan-

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(Fri.)—Cincinnati at Dodgers.

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3 (Sat.)-Pittsburgh at Giants. 6 (Tues.)-Brooklyn at Giants. 9 (Fri.)—Boston at Yankees. 13 (Tues.)-New York at Dodg-14 (Wed.)-Washington at Yan-

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17 (Sat.)—Philadelphia at Dodg-20 (Tues.)-Chicago at Yankees. 23 (Fri.)—St. Louis at Yankees. 28 (Wed.)—Cleveland at Yanees. 30 (Fri.) — Philadelphia at

4 (Wed.) — Philadelphia at 100 Gridders Report

Freshman Grady Hatton, who was paid a \$25,000 bonus for signing, make his need debut

Come in Two Games, However; Prize List **1s** Announced

Russ Christopher to go against New York Giants, Yankees and Bowling Congress tournament at cus- Brooklyn Dodgers for the coming Buffalo, Louis Voisinet of Columtomers expected. Charley Keller and Joe Gordon will miss the first tilt because of slight injuries.

Season, it was learned today. Each bus, Ohio, turned in the first 12 club will play 14 apiece and the consecutive strikes bowled during Rapid Robert Feller, who tossed only conflict comes on June 18 the meet, but in two separate they would constitute a perfect

Voisinet's 12-in-a-row mark was registered in his doubles series. He finished his second game on eight perfect hits, then followed with four more in the third game. He compiled only a 566 series, however, on scores of 136, 260 and

Highest two-man gross for the day was a 1,252 posted by the Philadelphia Combination of Ed McDonald and Roy Evans. The former hit 638 and the latter 594. Roy Fogle of Dayton, Ohio, shot a high single mark for the day of 675 on games of 233, 251 and 211. Following Monday's action prize-list winnings in the A.B.C. tournament were announced. The team-event winner, \$300, down to \$25 for 828th position; high-game winner, \$75, down to \$25 for

eighth place; high-individual game winner, \$40, down to \$12 for 19th Tonight Detroit's Fife Electric squad, 1939 team winners, will try for a comeback, the Associated Press reported this morning. John-27 (Thurs.)—Boston at Dodg- ny Stanley, of Cleveland, who won the 1942 singles crown at Columbus, with a 756 tally, second highest ever posted in the individual 1 (Mon.) - Philadelphia at doubles and singles in the current meet this afternoon.

New York-Billy Graham, 14014. New York, stopped Pat Scanlon, 13714, Ozone Park, N. Y., (5).

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of Plan After Seeing

Wrestling Show Put

on Big Screen Schenectady, N. Y., April 16 (49) -Thousands of boxing fans will see champion Joe Louis and challenger Billy Conn battle it out for the heavyweight championship June 19 from "ringside seats" in movie theatres, simultaneously with Yankee Stadium spectators, if Promoter Mike Jacobs carries

out his newest idea.

The head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club witnessed a televised wrestling match here yesterday and promptly declared it "wouldn't surprise" him if plans to cast the Yankee Stadium bout onto screens in theatres and in Madison Square Garden

Uncle Mike and Madison Square Garden officials flew here yesterday for the television demonstration which they witnessed in com-pany with General Electric offi-cials. The wrestlers put on their show in G.E.'s Television Station WRGB. The bout was cast onto a 12 by 15 foot screen in the Civic

Pleased With Clarity Jacobs didn't indicate how far from New York city or in how many theatres the project would

Declaring he was pleased with the "clarity" of the demonstration, Jacobs said in an interview: "It wouldn't surprise me if we

go through with our plans to have the Louis-Conn meeting televised on large screens." "Of course you know the bout is only a couple of months away," he added, "and that doesn't leave us much time to complete the details. But after what I saw this afternoon I think a lot of those fans who will not be able to see the fight first hand will be given a chance to see it on the screen

through this marvelous invention Carrying through of Jacobs' plan would mark another step forward in boxing's pioneering progress. A fight was recorded for the motion pictures as far back as March 17, 1897 when Bob Fitzsimmons tangled with Jim Corbett at

Carson City, Nev. Broadcasting of fights dates back to 1921 when Jack Dempsey K.O.d Georges Carpentier. Televi-sion was first used in boxing in Max Baer-Tommy Farr fight in

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The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1946 Sun rises, 5:15 a. m.; sun sets, Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon mostly sunny, highest temper-ature near 55, fresh to northwest winds. To-night clear and temperature 35 to 40, moderate to fresh northwest winds. diminishing.

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